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Despite his condemnation by Senate colleagues, Dodd, a native of Norwich, who attended Providence College and Yale Law School, remained undaunted. He said he would take his case to the "people who count, the people in Con-

He ran a poor third in a race Joseph D. Duffey, former na-One of the highlights of Dodd's tional chairman of Americans

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By The Associated Press soybeans in Nebraska is slower field operations, the report than normal this year, govern- noted. ment crop observers reported

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but wet conditions in other Planting of corn, sorghum and eastern areas slowed or halted

Subsoil moisture conditions About 70% of the state's corn a few local areas, but western protesting the School Board's acreage is planted, compared farmers have been tilling light decision not to rehire counselor with a normal of 87% at this soils, especially beet fields, to Eddie Chambers and music prevent wind erosion, the teacher Otis Westbrook. division said.

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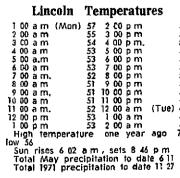
Kearney (P) — A 19-year-old on charges of selling and-or Miller man was sentenced to two distributing stimulant or years on each of two counts to depressant drugs and second run concurrently Monday in offense marijuana possession, connection with distribution of both felonies. stimulant drugs

Vernont V. Rhode II was given shortly before the trial date and two years in the State Penal turned up in Honolulu, Hawan. Complex on a charge of He was returned to Kearney by Bank of Omaha. Recipients are unlawful distribution of Buffalo County authorities after Bryce M. Anderson of Holdrege stimulant drugs and two years he was apprehended on a for attempted escape. Bond was set at \$15,000

Rhode originally was federal fugitive warrant. scheduled for trial in February

'Little Venice' Planned Omaha (A)-A plan has been drawn for a 640-acre satellite

city along the Missouri River between Blair and Bellevue. The plan by a team of architectural students at the University of Nebraska was tabbed "little Venice" because of the proposed development's proximity to the



Nebraska Temperatures

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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Warmer through Friday, furning a little cooler Saturday. Chance of showers Friday and east half Saturday. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s, lows opper 40s to lower 50s Thursday becoming mid-50s by Saturday. KANSAS: Turning warmer Thursday through Saturday. Chance of showers northeast Friday and east half Saturday Highs 80s; lows 50s

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Meanwhile the superintendent of the Omaha school system has urged parents of students at technical schools to help bring about an orderly end to the school year.

Supt. Owen Knutzen wrote a letter to the parents after a meeting with school officials Saturday.



50-Year FU Member Honored

Ellis Davidson day in Bennet honored Mr. Davidson for 50 years of service to the Nebraska Farmers Union. The above photo shows Mrs. Davidson pinning a special 50-year FU membership pin on her husband. The Davidsons, now residents of Palmyra, have been members of the Nebraska Farmers Union for more than 50 years and are still active in the group.

Dikes On North Platte Authorized Under Federal Operation Foresight

By The Associated Press

Corps of Engineers officials to build dikes on the flooding North into operation, Johnson said. Platte River in western Nebraska if it appears the structures will be needed.

Some \$250,000 has been made available and more money may be allotted if necessary, an aide to Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said

The Corps of Engineers feels there is sufficient time to call for bids on construction of the permanent dikes. Work is expected to begin within the next few days.

Likely Candidates

preparing requests for Corps of about three weeks, Johnson has been given to U.S. Army federal government's Operation all summer long.

While the situation now ap- miles long and three to four feet there is additional heavy rainfall river and the town. in Nebraska or Wyoming or a heavy snowmelt in Wyom-

the Platte will probably peak in all under water last week.

Authority from Washington Engineers assistance under the said, but remains a possibility Foresight, the first step Johnson said city officials in necessary to put the program Scottsbluff have been thinking in terms of a dike perhaps five

> pears under control, Johnson high, located along the north said, it could become critical if bank of the Platte between the Brideport officials have been

thinking about a U-shped dike protecting the town on the west, The danger of flooding along north and east sides, which were

Bridge Closed Temporarily

Burl Johnson, assistant state Gothenburg (UPI) - The State Highway Department civil defense director, said two bridge south of Gothenburg on said. likely candidates for the dikes are Scottsbluff and Bridgeport, should be sound for a sound by the state are Scottsbluff and Bridgeport, should be sound for a sound by the state of the state are Scottsbluff and Bridgeport, should be sound for a sound for the state of the state are Scottsbluff and Bridgeport, short time Monday morning but closed temporarily because of Officials of both towns are reopened to one-way traffic, the River.

by late morning had been high water in the Platte

General Nelson Disputes Proxmire's B52 Claim

manager for the proposed B1 bomber disputed Monday a comment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the use of a decoy missile could make Strategic Air Command B52s 'equal or superior'' to the pro-

said the B52 was designed in the late 1940s and its structure isn't | 1970s" when the Air Force hopes intended to withstand the pound- to deploy the B1. ing incurred in the low-level flights needed to penetrate radar defenses.

day, Dr. Randall T. Klemme we have beaten a retreat and to the Air Force Systems Com- 1980s." mand at Dayton, Ohio, was in Omaha Monday to confer with officials at SAC headquarters. He formerly was SAC Headquarters officer.

Nelson said structural changes costing "well in excess of \$1

Trucker Is Killed In Collision At Train Crossing

Aurora (A) A truck driver was killed Monday when his workers left their jobs. semi hit a Burlington Northern

The victim was Lawrence C. Powers, 46, of Central City. The engineer was Rudolph Okrina of

The 1971 Nebraska fatality toll now stands at 131 compared with 134 on this date one year ago.

Holdrege, Bancroft Seniors Get Grants

Old Mill Holds Centennial

Omaha (A) — Two \$500 scholarships have been awarded to high school seniors in Nebraska by the Federal Land and Rodney L. Tietz of Bancroft.

million per airplane would be Maj. Gen. Douglas T. Nelson necessary in order to make the B52 fleet last beyond the late

He said the design characteristics of the B52 make it easy for radar to track and that "I seriously doubt its ability to The general, who is assigned penetrate Soviet defenses by the

25 'Information' **Operators Leave** Posts At Omaha

Omaha (UPI) - About 25 directory assistance operators walked off their jobs at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co offices here about 10:30 a m. Monday.

Jim Lucien, a company spokesman, said officials of the firm were not notified why the Supervisory personnel

over the manning of the "information" equipment, he Duane Haywood, international

representative of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), said officers of local 7400 of the union met with management on April 21 to discuss grievances but nothing developed from the conferences. The April meeting, Haywood

added, was called to discuss informally what he described as several "bad situations."

There have been rumors, Haywood said, that other employes would join the walkout but added that "we are advising against that "

He said, "we don't want that and we are recommending that employes stay on the job. We have enough problems already."

misdemeanor charge and then Both will attend the University picked up by the FBI on a of Nebraska.

By SAM THORSON

However, he disappeared

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Friend - The two-cylinder diesel engine that turned the milling wheels that ground out Friend flour for nearly 30 years has been rusting since 1935. But the 75-foot frame

elevator that housed the mill is still there, a landmark of special historical interest this year, Friend's centennial. It stands on the spot where Charles and Willmina Friend homesteaded in 1871, founding Friendville with a combination grocery store and post office.

The homestead land was sold for \$245 in 1874, when the Friends moved south across what is now U.S. 6 to resettle on land purchased from the Burlington Railroad, site of present-day Friend.

Part of the original land was purchased in 1906 by George and Frank Van Buskirk, who set up the Friend Milling Co. and built the three-story south end of the building. The elevator was added by Peter Stepanek, who bought the operation from the Van Buskirks in 1910 and milled flour 25 years until the depression ran him out of business.

In the intervening years bakeries from all around the region, mostly from Omaha, some from as far away as Minnesota, bought Friend Flour by the boxcar. A higher grade, Pride of Friend, was sold at a higher price, and the really upper-crust bakeries bought Friend Royal, the top

The same two-cylinder engine that ground the flour also drove the machines that ground corn, operated the elevator, and mixed pancake flour, self-rising flour and hog

Bill Rhynolds, who came to Friend in 1920 and worked at the mill as a mechanic and packer until shortly before it closed, recalls that Stepanek employed six or seven men who worked two at a time in 12-hour shifts to keep the wheels turning 24 hours a day. One man packed the flour while the other tended the machinery and the feed, Rhynold mixed

"We packed the flour in 48pound cloth sacks and sewed them by hand," Rhynolds says. "The mill turned out 20 sacks an hour." They were loaded into boxcars on the siding beside the elevator.

Many farmers brought in their wheat and traded it for flour at "something like a 2-to-1 ratio," Rhynolds says. The grain was dumped through grates in the floor and hauled by a chain-and-cup elevator up into the 20,000-bushel bins. From there it passed by conveyor to a 24-hour tempering bin that soaked the hulls loose. It then entered the milling line, a set of four "breaks" or double cylinders with grooves of various sizes.

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flour. The third removed the wheat germ, to be separated for use in hog feed. The fourth and final break ground the flour to the necessary fineness and sent it to the packing Stepanek finally gave up,

selling out during hard times to the Kassik Grain Co. of Milligan, which junked the flour machinery and ground feed in the building until about 1947. In 1953 Huston Truck Lines of Friend bought it and used it for 11 years as a feed warehouse.

For the last seven years, however, the old elevator has been unused and unoccupied. dwarfed by the modern Friend Co-Op grain elevator a few hundred feet to the east. The milling process was a far

cry then from what it is now, Rhynolds says. Not only was more of the work done by hand, but because much of the factory was made of hand-made wooden parts, "You just about had to be a millwright to operate a mill in those days. It took quite a carpenter to make all those spouts and chutes for the flour."

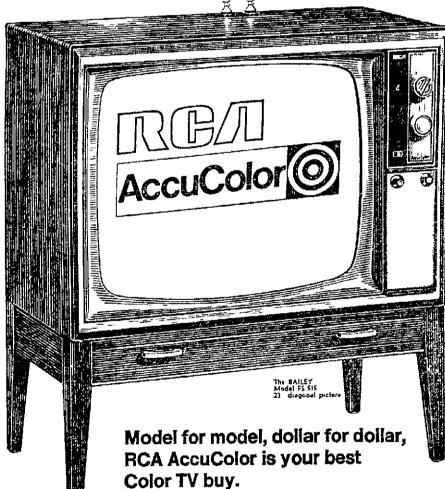
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About 70% of the state's corn

formers have been tilling light

They said the School Board's decision not to rehire counselor

> Tech students stayed away from class for an hour Friday in a similar protest. Officials said the Friday walkout involved the entire student body of about

Meanwhile the superintendent of the Omaha school system has urged parents of students at technical schools to help bring about an orderly end to the school year.

Supt. Owen Knutzen wrote a letter to the parents after a meeting with school officials



50-Year FU Member Honored

Ellis Davidson day in Bennet honored Mr. Davidson for 50 years of service to the Nebraska Farmers Union. The above photo shows Mrs. Davidson pinning a special 50-year FU membership pin on her husband. The Davidsons, now residents of Palmyra, have been members of the Nebraska Farmers Union for more than 50 years and are still active in the group.

Dikes On North Platte Authorized **Under Federal Operation Foresight** By The Associated Press preparing requests for Corps of about three weeks, Johnson Authority from Washington Engineers assistance under the said, but remains a possibility

Platte River in western Nebraska if it appears the structures will be needed.

Some \$250,000 has been made available and more money may be allotted if necessary, an aide to Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said

The Corps of Engineers feels there is sufficient time to call for bids on construction of the permanent dikes. Work is expected to begin within the next few days.

Likely Candidates

Officials of both towns are reopened to one-way traffic, the River.

has been given to U.S. Army federal government's Operation all summer long.

said, it could become critical if there is additional heavy rainfall in Nebraska or Wyoming or a heavy snowmelt in Wyom-

the Platte will probably peak in all under water last week.

Corps of Engineers officials to build dikes on the flooding North build di terms of a dike perhaps five While the situation now appears under control, Johnson high, located along the north bank of the Platte between the river and the town.

> Brideport officials have been thinking about a U-shped dike protecting the town on the west, The danger of flooding along north and east sides, which were

Bridge Closed Temporarily

Burl Johnson, assistant state Gothenburg (UPI) - The State Highway Department civil defense director, said two bridge south of Gothenburg on said.

likely candidates for the dikes are Scottsbluff and Bridgeport, where flooding is already occurring.

Highway 47 was closed for a short time Monday morning but by late morning had been by late morning had been high water in the Platte

General Nelson Disputes Proxmire's B52 Claim

manager for the proposed B1 bomber disputed Monday a comment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the use of a decoy missile could make Strategic Air Command B52s 'equal or superior" to the pro-

Maj. Gen. Douglas T. Nelson said the B52 was designed in the late 1940s and its structure isn't intended to withstand the pounding incurred in the low-level flights needed to penetrate radar defenses.

The general, who is assigned quarters officer.

Nelson said structural changes costing "well in excess of \$1

Aurora (P) - A truck driver was killed Monday when his semi hit a Burlington Northern ed "to those of us, and those of president of the now-closed train at a crossing on highway you, who would be identified as Pershing College at Beatrice, 34 about one-half mile west of

The victim was Lawrence C. Powers, 46, of Central City. The engineer was Rudolph Okrina of

The 1971 Nebraska fatality toll 134 on this date one year ago.

million per airplane would be necessary in order to make the B52 fleet last beyond the late 1970s" when the Air Force hopes

to deploy the B1.

He said the design characteristics of the B52 make it easy for radar to track and that "I seriously doubt its ability to penetrate Soviet defenses by the

Operators Leave Posts At Omaha

Omaha (UPI) - About 25 directory assistance operators walked off their jobs at the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. offices here about 10:30 a.m.

spokesman, said officials of the firm were not notified why the workers left their jobs. Supervisory personnel took

over the manning of the "information" equipment, he Duane Haywood, international

representative of the Com-munications Workers of America (CWA), said officers of local 7400 of the union met with now stands at 131 compared with management on April 21 to discuss grievances but nothing developed from the conferences.

The April meeting, Haywood added, was called to discuss informally what he described as several "bad situations."

There have been rumors, Haywood said, that other employes would join the walkout

He said, "we don't want that and we are recommending that

flour. The third removed the

wheat germ, to be separated

for use in hog feed. The fourth

and final break ground the

flour to the necessary fineness

and sent it to the packing

Stepanek finally gave up, selling out during hard times to the Kassik Grain Co. of

Milligan, which junked the

flour machinery and ground feed in the building until about 1947. In 1953 Huston Truck

Lines of Friend bought it and

used it for 11 years as a feed

For the last seven years,

however, the old elevator has

been unused and unoccupied,

dwarfed by the modern Friend

Co-Op grain elevator a few hundred feet to the east.

The milling process was a far cry then from what it is now,

Rhynolds says. Not only was more of the work done by hand,

but because much of the fac-

tory was made of hand-made wooden parts, "You just about

had to be a millwright to

operate a mill in those days. It

Rainfall Reports

The first break cracked the ed by the National Weather

hulls. The second removed the hulls and 's horts,' or Alliance

unusable soft flour, and sent them upstairs to a separator which removed them from the

warehouse.

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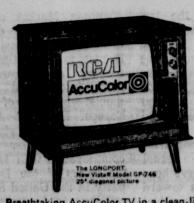
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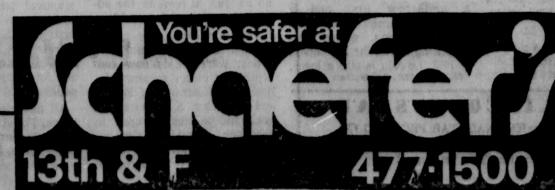
screen size and easy portability in a set that's priced right. Powerful



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25 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION

BIGGEST TRADE-IN **ALLOWANCE**



took quite a carpenter to make all those spouts and chutes for the flour." Latest precipitation received throughout Nebraska as report-

Kearney (P) — A 19-year-old on charges of selling and-or Miller man was sentenced to two distributing stimulant or Seniors Got Grants years on each of two counts to depressant drugs and second run concurrently Monday in offense marijuana possession,

However, he disappeared Vernont V. Rhode II was given shortly before the trial date and two years in the State Penal turned up in Honolulu, Hawaii. Complex on a charge of He was returned to Kearney by Bank of Omaha. Recipients are but added that "we are advising unlawful d is tribution of Buffalo County authorities after stimulant drugs and two years for attempted escape.

Buffalo County authorities after Bryce M. Anderson of Holdrege and Rodney L. Tietz of Bancroft.

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He said, "was returned to Real they by Bank of Offiana. Recipients are but added that against that." misdemeanor charge and then picked up by the FBI on a local fugitive warrant.

Both will attend the University employes stay on the job. We have enough problems already."

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

diesel engine that turned the milling wheels that ground out

Friend flour for nearly 30 years

But the 75-foot frame

elevator that housed the mill is still there, a landmark of special historical interest this

year, Friend's centennial. It

stands on the spot where Charles and Willmina Friend homesteaded in 1871, founding

Friendville with a combination

grocery store and post of-

The homestead land was sold

for \$245 in 1874, when the

Friends moved south across

what is now U.S. 6 to resettle on land purchased from the

Burlington Railroad, site of

Part of the original land was purchased in 1906 by George and Frank Van Buskirk, who

and Frank Van Buskirk, who set up the Friend Milling Co. and built the three-story south end of the building. The elevator was added by Peter Stepanek, who bought the operation from the Van Buskirks in 1919 and willed

Buskirks in 1910 and milled

flour 25 years until the depression ran him out of

In the intervening years

bakeries from all around the

region, mostly from Omaha, some from as far away as Minnesota, bought Friend Flour by the boxcar. A higher

grade, Pride of Friend, was sold at a higher price, and the really upper-crust bakeries bought Friend Royal, the top

present-day Friend.

business.

has been rusting since 1935.

Friend - The two-cylinder

scholarships have been awarded to high school seniors in Nebraska by the Federal Land

Old Mill Holds Centennial Interest

The same two-cylinder engine that ground the flour also drove the machines that

ground corn, operated the elevator, and mixed pancake

flour, self-rising flour and hog

Bill Rhynolds, who came to

Friend in 1920 and worked at

the mill as a mechanic and packer until shortly before it closed, recalls that Stepanek

employed six or seven men who

worked two at a time in 12-hour shifts to keep the wheels turn-

ing 24 hours a day. One man packed the flour while the other

tended the machinery and mixed the feed, Rhynold

"We packed the flour in 48-

pound cloth sacks and sewed them by hand," Rhynolds says. "The mill turned out 20 sacks

an hour." They were loaded

into boxcars on the siding

Many farmers brought in

their wheat and traded it for

flour at "something like a 2-to-1

ratio," Rhynolds says. The grain was dumped through grates in the floor and hauled

by a chain-and-cup elevator up

into the 20,000-bushel bins.

From there it passed by conveyor to a 24-hour tempering bin that soaked the hulls loose.

It then entered the milling line,

a set of four "breaks" or dou-

ble cylinders with grooves of

beside the elevator.

Seniors Get Grants

Omaha (A) - Two \$500

Jim Lucien, a company

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Not even the people of England or all of Europe, much less the American people, will wake up any morning this week and find their lives changed as a result of British and French agreement on the former's entry into the European Common Market. But the agreement is an historic development that could change the course of history in the years ahead.

It should be noted, too, that the agreement between French President Georges Pompidou and England's Prime Minister Edward Heath does not represent an accomplished fact. There are a number of details yet to be worked out before British membership in the market is an accomplished fact.

The agreement arrived at between the two ministers makes such membership a likely prospect but the British people and Parliament are greatly divided on the subject and could still substantially delay the final act. Speculation, however, will now center on British membership.

It has been pointed out that Pompidou and Heath have agreed that the market represents a confederation rather than a federation of nations. Thus, it is more of a loosely bound group of nations, each of them maintaining its own sovereignty. But you have to wonder, especially in considering that

number of other nations are likely to follow Britain into the market, if the organization will not move in time more toward a stronger federation. Indeed, this is exactly the basis of the opposition to the move among the British people. They seriously fear the loss

of British autonomy, even though autonomy is coming to mean less and less these days. This area of concern is one in which the United States would have substantial interest. In defense alone, a unified Western Europe would have

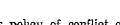
a big impact upon the U.S. and the rest of the world. The world now is divided between East and West, politically speaking, with Russia at the helm of the East and the U.S. occupying the leadership role for the West.

If Europe were to emerge strong and independent of either Russia or the U.S., a third force would obviously be on the scene. This could mean difficulties for either Russia or the U.S. but it would seem that such a development might well complement trends in this country.

As the recent debate in our Congress demonstrated, there is a growing pressure for a new approach to foreign affairs on the part of the U.S. government. It stems mainly from the political aftermath of Vietnam but how it comes into being is not so important as its being here.

The old guard in this nation is coming to be characterized as advocates of the foreign policy approach of our present and the preceding four presidents of the nation. This policy is founded in the belief that a basic conflict exists between be stricken from their charters. It was with Russia and the U.S. and the only answer to it is, at best, a military standoff between the two.

The policy involves the international gameship of strategic influence in the various parts of the world such as Asia, Africa, India and the Middle East.



If this policy of conflict or confrontation between the U.S. and Russia is to change, emergence of Western Europe as a third and independent force in the world will hasten the day. This is obvious since Western Europe remains the so-called free world's first line of defense, despite all the other trouble spots in the world.

For Russia, a strong and independent Western Europe would eem to compound her difficulties. She would then have to maintain an even stronger hold on her Eastern European satellite nations because of the new third force on the doorstep of

Thus, British entry into the Common Market would seem an Israel diplomat was killed by a leftist to be a development in line with certain trends in this nation. The U.S., however, is a long way from developing any real concept of what its future foreign policy might be.

This, it seems, is something that we clearly need to do. Such a foreign policy reassessment is called for on the strength of our own self-interest, much less in consideration of the agreement reached between Heath and Pompidou.



JACK ANDERSON

Middle Americans **Furious Over Taxes**

Tax Rebellion — Middle-income Americans have their dander up over taxes. They are angry over stories of oil companies which pay few taxes and millionaires who pay none. This has fomented a smoldering tax rebellion, which is building up in the split-level homes of middle America. For some, federal, state and local taxes seem almost confiscatory. The rumblings from the home front have spurred the move for an overhaul of the nation's tax structure. To save their tax privileges, the special interests have mounted an intense pressure campaign upon Congress. Will they keep their tax blessings or will Americans get more equitable taxes? A classic confrontation is shaping up between the special interests that finance election campaigns and the voters who

cast the final ballots. Headlines and Footnotes -The Central Intelligence Agency is secretly training counterinsurgency forces in Jordan

... Some space scientists believe the rilles on the moon might be underground lava tubes, which could be converted into permanent lunar bases ... The National Geographic Society is the last holdover from the B'wana school of journalism. It's expense account forms includes the category, "Gifts to Natives."... Art Buchwald's former partner, Robert Yoakum, has come out with his

own column of political satire. Double Standard - The University of Arizona has a double standard - one for ac-

tivists, another for athletes.

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Last January, eight student leaders, including then student president Mark Ginsberg, were charged with felonious rioting after a scuffle. Yet no felony complaints were lodged against Bill McKinley, co-captain of the 1970 football team, who recently admitted stealing about \$200 worth of candy, cigarettes and other items from the university stadium.

WASHINGTON—In the last few days, the French have Printing Crisis — The federal finally accepted the idea of government, on top of all its other problems, is in the midst Britain's joining Europe, the of a printing crisis. It took Chinese have turned a more seven months, for example, for genial face to the outside the Federal Communications world, the United States and Commission to get its 1970 the Soviet Union have agreed fiscal report printed up. The on a new formula for discussproblem. The Government ing the \$200 billion a year arms Printing Office, apparently to race, the moderates in Israel satisfy powerful congressmen, and the Arab states have been is having the work done by making some progress toward private firms from Texas to peace, and even President Massachusetts. Nixon and Lyndon Johnson against the nationalistic Postal Politics-Abraham have been meeting together in

Lincoln, who has received top billing on U.S. stamps for more than a century, is a victim of the southern strategy. The old five-cent postal card with his portrait has been replaced by a new six-cent card picturing Paul Revere. And the 25-cent Lincoln international stamp is being dropped entirely. The Nixon administration's decision to expunge Lincoln from the mails may seem curious, since he is the patron saint of the Republican party. But the great rail splitter actually got the axe from Postmaster General Winton Blount, who is

a southerner first and a Republican second. In Blount's native Alabama, where he's preparing to run for the Senate in 1972, Lincoln is still a loser. Copyright, 1971, Bell-McClure Synd.

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Seeking Better Relations

Removing racial membership barriers from the constitution or charters of national fraternal organizations is a slow process. There is a lot of stuffy traditionalism-and downright bigotry-involved. The process is further complicated by the mechanics of changing the ground rules, the time-consuming need for local chapter ratification of revisions approved at national conventions.

A number of college social fraternities found that it was almost a matter of survival a few years ago that "white only" references some reluctance at first that many of them did so, but there is general acceptance now in nipping in the bud a potential confrontation of the fact that such which clauses were reprehensible anachronisms.

It would have been a better thing had national fraternal organizations, such as the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, holding membership restrictions followed the they didn't. It is commendable, however, that ang manhood.

the Lincoln Elks lodge has finally gone on record as recommending that the "white only" clause be dropped from the Elks constitution and will work toward that end at the order's next national convention.

and is now facing up to another responsibility. But if the Elks' recommendation is a

step forward in better race relations in Lincoln, the 'we'll show 'em' attitude of a few youthful hoodlums, both black and white, certainly is not

Lincoln Police last month acted quickly between whites and blacks at Belmont Park that could have had tragic implications. Firearms and homemade weapons were confiscated and a police official observed that several homicides might have resulted. It would seem that the Lincoln youths involved lead of college fraternities years ago, but could find a better way to assert their emerg-

Political Terrorism Continues

of international events, serving to warn all nations of the fact that political dissent cannot be allowed to include lawlessness. In Turkey, political group and Argentina terrorists have kidnapped the honorary British consul there

Both men have been the victims of socalled revolutionaries. Perhaps such acts are a part of revolutionary movements but if they are, then it behooves a nation to make sure that revolutions are not a part of their national scene.

We would hope that even a revolutionary movement might exist without such tactics as kidnapping and murder but such does not seem to be the case. When such measures are used, the revolutionary becomes little more than a common criminal and the cause he might espouse fades into a meaningless

To date, we have been fortunate in this

Texas and agreeing that,

maybe after all, the course of

Well, there is a lot of

cynicism here about all this,

but something interesting and

significant seems to be hap-

pening in the world. The course

of history in the largest sense

is much more hopeful than the

newspaper headlines. Despite

all the arguments between the

political parties, the races, and

the nations, the elemental facts

of life seem to be challenging

and influencing the actions of

all nations, at least in the ad-

original ideological anti-com-

munist warriors, is now con-

centrating on an accommoda-

tion with Moscow and Peking

and following Keynesian

economic policies he used to

denounce. President Georges

Pompidou in Paris is bringing

Britain into the European

President Nixon, one of the

vanced capitals of the world.

history is more important than

anything else.

JAMES RESTON

tion. We have had our share of violence on the political scene but not the kind of premedidated inhumanity seen in the Turkish and Argentine affair.

We are reminded again that if a nation is to avoid a virtual state of anarchy, there is a minimum level of law and order that must be maintained. Without security for men and women in public office, the structure of government is seriously eroded and order

There must be maintained a good climate for change but change has to come about in a way that respects the honest differences of individuals and recognizes the difficulty of throwing away the old in place of the new. Any cause that would use human life as a pawn in the achievement of its ends would have to be held suspect for the validity of its principles. The force of violence is not one that, in the end, will change the world for the better.

New Harmony Between France And Britain

Example Of Hopeful Trend To Better World

of the world.

economic anarchy are breaking

down the old local, regional,

and even national barriers, and

bringing the concept of in-

terdependence into the politics

The reconciliation of Britain

and France is only the latest

illustration of the point. In the

first days after the last world

war, even De Gaulle un-

derstood the unifying forces

between the two New Worlds, if

not the Old World?" he asked

as early as July 28, 1946, in a

speech at Bar-le-Duc. "Ancient

Europe, which for so many

centuries has guided the

universe, is in a position to

provide the necessary element

of moderation and understan-

ding in the heart of a world

that is tending to split in

half . . . Before a harmony of

this sort can be achieved, there

will first have to be an under-

standing between London and

Later on, of course, he

changed, and his doctrines of

nationalism and prestige led

him to veto Britain in the

Common Market. But the

forces of life are more enduring

than the lives and prestige of

even great men, and here is

Pompidou taking a wholly dif-

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the principle of interdepen-

Paris."

ferent course.

ly, if very slowly, the fear of dence is dominant in world or

'Who can restore the balance

operating in the world.

Common Market on terms war and of monetary and

President Charles de Gaulle

denounced. Chancellor Willy

Brandt in West Germany is

seeking an accommodation

with Moscow and the com-

munist nations of Eastern

Europe. President Anwar el-

Sadat in Cairo is risking his

political life for an ac-

commodation with Israel, and

the elders of the Democratic

party in the United States are

rallying to support Nixon

military policies of their own

majority leader in the

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So underneath all the con-

tentions of local and national

politics, which divide men, it

would seem there are elemen-

tal forces working in the world

today that are affecting all

peoples and compelling com-

promise and revision. China is

coming out of isolation for

practical reasons. She does not

wish to stand aside while the

post-Vietnam world is settled

by the other major powers.

Similarly, Europe is uniting for

practical purposes. It cannot

compete with the new in-

dustrial, military and political

worlds of Russia and the

United States unless it unites

and integrates its policies, its

All this clearly is very ten-

tative. The rhetoric of the past

still dominates 'politics

everywhere, but very definite-

politics and economics.

The Lincoln lodge through the years has

contributed much to the community welfare

Violence continues to be a large part nation in not experiencing this kind of revolu-

is transformed into chaos and terror.

Letters To The Editor

His Own Choice

Lincoln, Neb.
In response to Lonnie Pierson's letter concerning the need for approval of the motorcycle helmet bill, LB1141, I would like to say a few words. As an N.U. motorcycle operator, I feel that my opinion speaks for the majority of my fellow cyclists.

A helmet is a very fine piece of safety equipment, but its use should be left up to the individual. I make it a habit to wear mine enroute to campus and back, but there are a number of times I leave it home. A helmet is a big inconvenience when going shopping or for a ride in the park The Test with a friend.

Last month I spilled my bike on some railroad tracks on Y Street, but suffered only a few cuts and scratches - most of them on the forehead of my helmet! I'm very glad I was wearing my "lid" that day, but if I hadn't, I wouldn't have hurt anyone but myself. It may sound ridiculous, but I think I should high to small my skull if I see fit. Helmets help save lives, but they should not be forced on a person against his will.

Seatbelts help save lives, too, but very few people wear them regularly, or at all. How many times have you heard: "I'm only going to the store and back. I won't need to wear them. Be sides, they're so constricting and uncomfortable." Helmets in 80-degree heat are not too comfortable, either. Helmets also restrict one's hearing to a large degree. If you want to know what it feels like to have your head pulled off, try wearing a helmet with a face-shield at 60 mph, and then turn your head to the side for a split sec-

The high incidence of

me, too, but I don't think the ning team. In any case, this mandatory use of helmets is test makes me admit that I am the answer. How about a man-datory "lights on" bill, so that evaluate my contribution in a the many unalert drivers on the much more realistic way." road can see me better? Or maybe a revolving light a la firetruck to be used on cycles in traffic? Or bigger taillights Bikes, Cars and turn signals on

motorcycles? Until I buy a car or get killed by a car, I'll continue to wear my helmet most of the time, and keep my lights on during the day, but I'd hate to see the day when I've got to do this or be punished.

> MARTY BLACK ☆ ☆ ☆

Lincoln, Neb. A woman of our acquaintance is well known for her vital interest in many causes - mental retardation, alcoholism, peace, prevention of cruelty to children and animals, equal opportunities and ecology. "When I feel myself getting

radical on some particular subject," she confessed, "I sit down, close my eyes and visualize that my son has just handed me a copy of The Lincoln Star. There in black headlines is the news that my cause has just taken a giant step forward through the efforts of someone else. Sometimes my cause has even been abolished by a total breakthrough. In this way, I am able to be as honest as possible about my own reaction to this news. "At times my heart leaps

with joy but I must say that at other times there is a stab of jealousy, a pang of loss or a flare of outright hostility. Then I know whether my motive is to accomplish the greatest good or whether I seek a victory over some old adversary or ly. motorcycle deaths has scared might just like to be on a win-

☆ ☆ ☆

Omaha, Neb. Concerning the letter from Jack Stout, who seems to think that the streets should be turned over to bicycle riders the laws covering the riding of bicycles in the street are not only meant to provide for the orderly flow of traffic on busy streets; they were designed to protect the rider. A cyclist is no match for a 3,000-pound car.

One of the major bicycle problems is along Vine Street close to Culler Junior High. Prior to 8:00 a.m., one lane 's used by bicycles and people trying to get to work must creep along in the center

I can assure Mr. Stout that these cyclists are not trying to preserve our air by riding their bikes. This is their only means of transportation until they're old enough to buy a car.

JACK FIELDS 公 公 公

Helmet Law

Lincoln, Neb. I am disappointed in the leadership of our elected officials regarding the motorcy-cle helmet law. We hear complaints about our young people dying in Vietnam, and right here in Nebraska we have the chance to save the lives of some of the same young people

We can bet that if one of these men's son or daughter was next on the list of fatalities, he would find a way to effect this law very quick-

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health No The salting and pickling

I remarked that I didn't know of any organization or foundation devoted to psoriasis, that baffling, prevalent, annoying, although not deadly, skin Because it wasn't deadly, I

said, the disease apparently had not inspired any group dedicated to combatting it. In this I was wrong - and

I'm glad to find it out. There is such a group, founded in Portland, Ore., in 1966. This some dreadful or repulsive last fall it began a drive to organize chapters all over the

The group - National Psoriasis Foundation — itself calls psoriasis "the orphan disease," because it has not loomed as large in the field of medical research as many other diseases have. The foundation uses as a sort of slogan the phrase, "The 'P' is silent-

as are its victims." I can't help agreeing that there is room for such an organization, because a vast number of folks are troubled with psoriasis, sometimes even being hospitalized because of it. The estimated figure is that 8 million have it in the United

States, and 150,000 new cases

even in American politics. It

has not even conquered

localism in the United States

today, but increasingly, and

particularly with thoughtful

young men and women of the

rising generation in this coun-

try, it is a powerful and grow-

The history of the world is in

many ways a story not only of

human conflict but of expan-

ding intellectual horizons and

personal loyalties. It has gone

from loyalty to the family and

thence to the clan, to the com-

tion, and is now expanding once

ing influence.

human family.

unified world.

appear each year. That's a lot of people, and the total amount of misery is, truly, enormous. Copies I have seen of a bi-

monthly publication put out by the foundation are excellent. The foundation also has a distinguished group of dermatologists, nearly a score of them from all over the country, on its advisory Psoriasis often looks like

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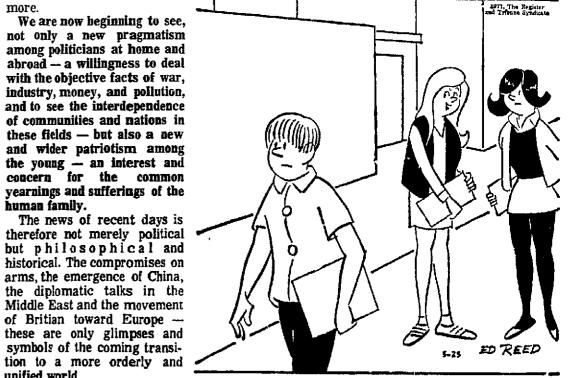
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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Not even the people of England or all of Europe, much less the American people, will wake up any morning this week and find their lives changed as a result of British and French agreement on the former's entry into the European Common Market. But the agreement is an historic development that could change the course of history in the years ahead.

It should be noted, too, that the agreement between French President Georges Pompidou and England's Prime Minister Edward Heath does not represent an accomplished fact. There are a number of details yet to be worked out before British membership in the market is an accomplished fact.

The agreement arrived at between the two ministers makes such membership a likely prospect but the British people and Parliament are greatly divided on the subject and could still substantially delay the final act. Speculation, however, will now center on British membership.

It has been pointed out that Pompidou and Heath have agreed that the market represents a confederation rather than a federation of nations. Thus, it is more of a loosely bound group of nations, each of them maintaining its own sovereignty.

But you have to wonder, especially in considering that a number of other nations are likely to follow Britain into the market, if the organization will not move in time more toward a stronger federation.

Indeed, this is exactly the basis of the opposition to the move among the British people. They seriously fear the loss of British autonomy, even though autonomy is coming to mean less and less these days. This area of concern is one in which the United States would have substantial interest.

In defense alone, a unified Western Europe would have a big impact upon the U.S. and the rest of the world. The world now is divided between East and West, politically speaking, with Russia at the helm of the East and the U.S. occupying the leadership role for the West.

If Europe were to emerge strong and independent of either Russia or the U.S., a third force would obviously be on the scene. This could mean difficulties for either Russia or the U.S. but it would seem that such a development might well complement trends in this country.

As the recent debate in our Congress demonstrated, there is a growing pressure for a new approach to foreign affairs on the part of the U.S. government. It stems mainly from the political aftermath of Vietnam but how it comes into being is not so important as its being here.

The old guard in this nation is coming to be characterized as advocates of the foreign policy approach of our present and the preceding four presidents of the nation. This policy is founded in the belief that a basic conflict exists between Russia and the U.S. and the only answer to it is, at best, a military standoff between the two.

The policy involves the international gameship of strategic influence in the various parts of the world such as Asia, Africa, India and the Middle East.

If this policy of conflict or confrontation between the U.S. and Russia is to change, emergence of Western Europe as a third and independent force in the world will hasten the ay. This is obvious since Western Europe remains the so-called free world's first line of defense, despite all the other trouble

For Russia, a strong and independent Western Europe would seem to compound her difficulties. She would then have to maintain an even stronger hold on her Eastern European satellite nations because of the new third force on the doorstep of

Thus, British entry into the Common Market would seem to be a development in line with certain trends in this nation. The U.S., however, is a long way from developing any real concept of what its future foreign policy might be.

This, it seems, is something that we clearly need to do. Such a foreign policy reassessment is called for on the strength of our own self-interest, much less in consideration of the agreement reached between Heath and Pompidou.



JACK ANDERSON

Middle Americans **Furious Over Taxes**

Tax Rebellion - Middle-income Americans have their dander up over taxes. They are angry over stories of oil companies which pay few taxes and millionaires who pay none. This has fomented a smoldering tax rebellion, which is building up in the split-level homes of middle America. For some, federal, state and local taxes seem almost confiscatory. The rumblings from the home front have spurred the move for an overhaul of the nation's tax structure. To save their tax privileges, the special interests have mounted an intense pressure campaign upon Congress. Will they keep their tax blessings or will Americans get more equitable taxes? A classic confrontation is shaping up between the special interests that finance election campaigns and the voters who cast the final ballots.

Headlines and Footnotes -The Central Intelligence Agency is secretly training counterinsurgency forces in Jordan

... Some space scientists believe the rilles on the moon might be underground lava tubes, which could be converted into permanent lunar bases ... The National Geographic Society is the last holdover from the B'wana school of journalism. It's expense account forms includes the category, "Gifts to Natives." . . . Art Buchwald's former partner, Robert Yoakum, has come out with his own column of political satire.

University of Arizona has a double standard — one for activists, another for athletes.

Last January, eight student leaders, including then student president Mark Ginsberg, were charged with felonious rioting after a scuffle. Yet no felony complaints were lodged against Bill McKinley, co-captain of the 1970 football team, who recently admitted stealing about \$200 worth of candy, cigarettes and other items from the university stadium.

Printing Crisis — The federal government, on top of all its other problems, is in the midst of a printing crisis. It took seven months, for example, for the Federal Communications Commission to get its 1970 fiscal report printed up. The problem: The Government Printing Office, apparently to satisfy powerful congressmen. is having the work done by private firms from Texas to Massachusetts. Postal Politics-Abraham

Lincoln, who has received top Texas and agreeing that, billing on U.S. stamps for more maybe after all, the course of than a century, is a victim of history is more important than the southern strategy. The old anything else. five-cent postal card with his Well, there is a lot of portrait has been replaced by a cynicism here about all this, new six-cent card picturing but something interesting and Paul Revere. And the 25-cent significant seems to be hap-Lincoln international stamp is pening in the world. The course being dropped entirely. The of history in the largest sense Nixon administration's decision is much more hopeful than the newspaper headlines. Despite to expunge Lincoln from the mails may seem curious, since all the arguments between the he is the patron saint of the political parties, the races, and Republican party. But the great rail splitter actually got the nations, the elemental facts of life seem to be challenging axe from Postmaster and influencing the actions of all nations, at least in the ad-General Winton Blount, who is southerner first and a vanced capitals of the world. Republican second. In Blount's native Alabama, where he's President Nixon, one of the

preparing to run for the Senate

in 1972, Lincoln is still a loser.
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'You Have The Dowry, Ma Cherie?'



Seeking Better Relations

Removing racial membership barriers the Lincoln Elks lodge has finally gone on from the constitution or charters of national record as recommending that the "white only" fraternal organizations is a slow process. There is a lot of stuffy traditionalism-and downright bigotry-involved. The process is further complicated by the mechanics of changing the ground rules, the time-consuming need for local chapter ratification of revisions approved at national conventions.

A number of college social fraternities found that it was almost a matter of survival a few years ago that "white only" references be stricken from their charters. It was with some reluctance at first that many of them did so, but there is general acceptance now of the fact that such which clauses were reprehensible anachronisms.

It would have been a better thing had national fraternal organizations, such as the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, holding membership restrictions followed the lead of college fraternities years ago, but they didn't. It is commendable, however, that

clause be dropped from the Elks constitution and will work toward that end at the order's next national convention. The Lincoln lodge through the years has

contributed much to the community welfare and is now facing up to another responsibility. But if the Elks' recommendation is a step forward in better race relations in Lincoln, the "we'll show 'em" attitude of a

few youthful hoodlums, both black and white, certainly is not. Lincoln Police last month acted quickly in nipping in the bud a potential confrontation between whites and blacks at Belmont Park that could have had tragic implications. Firearms and homemade weapons were confiscated and a police official observed that several homicides might have resulted. It would seem that the Lincoln youths involved

could find a better way to assert their emerg-

Political Terrorism Continues

Common Market on terms

President Charles de Gaulle

denounced. Chancellor Willy

Brandt in West Germany is

seeking an accommodation

with Moscow and the com-

munist nations of Eastern

Europe. President Anwar el-

Sadat in Cairo is risking his

political life for an ac-

commodation with Israel, and

the elders of the Democratic

party in the United States are

against the nationalistic

military policies of their own

majority leader in the

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So underneath all the con-

tentions of local and national

politics, which divide men, it

would seem there are elemen-

tal forces working in the world

today that are affecting all

peoples and compelling com-

promise and revision. China is

coming out of isolation for

practical reasons. She does not

wish to stand aside while the

post-Vietnam world is settled

by the other major powers.

Similarly, Europe is uniting for

practical purposes. It cannot

compete with the new in-

dustrial, military and political

worlds of Russia and the

United States unless it unites

and integrates its policies, its

All this clearly is very ten-

tative. The rhetoric of the past

politics and economics.

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Violence continues to be a large part of international events, serving to warn all nations of the fact that political dissent cannot be allowed to include lawlessness. In Turkey, an Israel diplomat was killed by a leftist political group and Argentina terrorists have kidnapped the honorary British consul there.

Both men have been the victims of socalled revolutionaries. Perhaps such acts are a part of revolutionary movements but if they are, then it behooves a nation to make sure that revolutions are not a part of their national scene.

We would hope that even a revolutionary movement might exist without such tactics as kidnapping and murder but such does not seem to be the case. When such measures are used, the revolutionary becomes little more than a common criminal and the cause he might espouse fades into a meaningless

To date, we have been fortunate in this

WASHINGTON-In the last

few days, the French have

finally accepted the idea of

Britain's joining Europe, the

Chinese have turned a more

genial face to the outside

world, the United States and

the Soviet Union have agreed

on a new formula for discuss-

ing the \$200 billion a year arms

race, the moderates in Israel

and the Arab states have been

making some progress toward

peace, and even President

Nixon and Lyndon Johnson

have been meeting together in

JAMES RESTON

nation in not experiencing this kind of revolution. We have had our share of violence on the political scene but not the kind of premedidated inhumanity seen in the Turkish and Argentine affair.

We are reminded again that if a nation is to avoid a virtual state of anarchy, there is a minimum level of law and order that must be maintained. Without security for men and women in public office, the structure of government is seriously eroded and order is transformed into chaos and terror.

There must be maintained a good climate for change but change has to come about in a way that respects the honest differences individuals and recognizes the difficulty of throwing away the old in place of the new. Any cause that would use human life as a pawn in the achievement of its ends would have to be held suspect for the validity of its principles. The force of violence is not one that, in the end, will change the world for the better.

New Harmony Between France And Britain

Example Of Hopeful Trend To Better World

Letters To The Editor

His Own Choice

Lincoln, Neb. In response to Lonnie Pierson's letter concerning the need for approval of the motorcycle helmet bill, LB1141, I would like to say a few words.
As an N.U. motorcycle
operator, I feel that my opinion speaks for the majority of my fellow cyclists.

A helmet is a very fine piece of safety equipment, but its use should be left up to the in-dividual. I make it a habit to wear mine enroute to campus and back, but there are a number of times I leave it home. A helmet is a big inconvenience when going shopping or for a ride in the park

The Test with a friend.

Last month I spilled my bike on some railroad tracks on Y Street, but suffered only a few cuts and scratches — most of them on the forehead of my helmet! I'm very glad I was wearing my "lid" that day, but if I hadn't, I wouldn't have hurt anyone but myself. It may sound ridiculous, but I think I should have the right to smash my skull if I see fit. Helmets help save lives, but they should not be forced on a person against his will.

Seatbelts help save lives, too, but very few people wear them regularly, or at all. How many times have you heard: "I'm only going to the store and back. I won't need to wear them. Be sides, they're so constricting and uncomfortable." Helmets in 80-degree heat are not too comfortable, either. Helmets also restrict one's hearing to a large degree. If you want to know what it feels like to have your head pulled off, try wearing a helmet with a face-shield at 60 mph, and then turn your head to the side for a split sec-

The high incidence of motorcycle deaths has scared might just like to be on a win-

me, too, but I don't think the mandatory use of helmets is the answer. How about a man-datory "lights on" bill, so that the many unalert drivers on the road can see me better? Or maybe a revolving light a la firetruck to be used on cycles in traffic? Or bigger taillights and turn signals on

motorcycles? Until I buy a car or get killed by a car, I'll continue to wear my helmet most of the time, and keep my lights on during the day, but I'd hate to see the day when I've got to do this or be punished.

> MARTY BLACK * * *

Lincoln, Neb. A woman of our acquaintance is well known for her vital interest in many causes - mental retardation, alcoholism, peace, prevention of cruelty to

children and animals, equal

opportunities and ecology.

"When I feel myself getting radical on some particular subject," she confessed, "I sit down, close my eyes and visualize that my son has just handed me a copy of The Lin-coln Star. There in black headlines is the news that my cause has just taken a giant step forward through the efforts of someone else. Sometimes my cause has even been abolished by a total breakthrough. In this way, I am able to be as honest as possible about my own reaction to this news.

"At times my heart leaps with joy but I must say that at other times there is a stab of jealousy, a pang of loss or a flare of outright hostility. Then I know whether my motive is to accomplish the greatest good over some old adversary or ly.

ning team. In any case, this test makes me admit that I am very human and I can then evaluate my contribution in a much more realistic way."

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Bikes, Cars Omaha, Neb.

Concerning the letter from Jack Stout, who seems to think that the streets should be turned over to bicycle riders. the laws covering the riding of bicycles in the street are not only meant to provide for the orderly flow of traffic on busy streets; they were designed to protect the rider. A cyclist is no

match for a 3,000-pound car.

One of the major bicycle problems is along Vine Street close to Culler Junior High. Prior to 8:00 a.m., one lane is used by bicycles and people trying to get to work must creep along in the center

I can assure Mr. Stout that these cyclists are not trying to preserve our air by riding their bikes. This is their only means of transportation until they're old enough to buy a car.

JACK FIELDS

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Lincoln, Neb. I am disappointed in the leadership of our elected officials regarding the motorcy-cle helmet law. We hear complaints about our young people dying in Vietnam, and right here in Nebraska we have the chance to save the lives of some of the same young people

We can bet that if one of these men's son or daughter was next on the list of fatalities, he would find a way or whether I seek a victory to effect this law very quick-

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

I remarked that I didn't know appear each year. That's a lot No. The salting and pickling of any organization or foundation devoted to psoriasis, that baffling, prevalent, annoying, although not deadly, skin disease.

Because it wasn't deadly, I said, the disease apparently had not inspired any group dedicated to combatting it.

I'm glad to find it out. There is such a group, founded in Portland, Ore., in 1966. This last fall it began a drive to organize chapters all over the country.

The group — National Psoriasis Foundation - itself calls psoriasis "the orphan disease," because it has not loomed as large in the field of medical research as many other diseases have. The foundation uses as a sort of slogan the phrase, "The 'P' is silentas are its victims."

I can't help agreeing that there is room for such an organization, because a vast number of folks are troubled with psoriasis, sometimes even being hospitalized because of it. The estimated figure is that 8 million have it in the United States, and 150,000 new cases

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war and of monetary and economic anarchy are breaking down the old local, regional, and even national barriers, and bringing the concept of interdependence into the politics of the world.

公 公 公 The reconciliation of Britain and France is only the latest illustration of the point. In the first days after the last world war, even De Gaulle unrallying to support Nixon derstood the unifying forces operating in the world.

> "Who can restore the balance between the two New Worlds, if not the Old World?" he asked as early as July 28, 1946, in a speech at Bar-le-Duc. "Ancient Europe, which for so many centuries has guided the universe, is in a position to provide the necessary element of moderation and understanding in the heart of a world that is tending to split in half . . . Before a harmony of this sort can be achieved, there will first have to be an under-

> Later on, of course, he changed, and his doctrines of nationalism and prestige led him to veto Britain in the Common Market. But the forces of life are more enduring than the lives and prestige of even great men, and here is Pompidou taking a wholly different course.

standing between London and

Paris.'

still dominates politics It will be a long time before everywhere, but very definite-ly, if very slowly, the fear of the principle of interdepen-dence is dominant in world or

even in American politics. It has not even conquered localism in the United States today, but increasingly, and particularly with thoughtful young men and women of the rising generation in this country, it is a powerful and growing influence.

The history of the world is in many ways a story not only of human conflict but of expanding intellectual horizons and personal loyalties. It has gone from loyalty to the family and thence to the clan, to the community, to the state, to the na- OFF THE RECORD

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Pompidou in Paris is bringing

Britain into the European

high school. a decision by the state Supreme schools. Court on Jan. 8 in favor of the Amish — the first ruling in any an exemption to compulsory school attendance laws.

The Amish people believe it is | high schools. Washington - The Supreme a violation of their religion to The Amish live in 19 states. Court agreed Monday to rule on require the children to Outside of Wisconsin, Armish the power of states to require participate in a "worldly parents have been prosecuted Amish teen-agers to go to public educational environment," and they contend such an environ- children to public high school in Wisconsin officials challenged ment exists in public high Virginia and six other states.

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crime for labor unions to con- Seattle woman's appeal, the justices declined to decide whether a person has a constitutional right to challenge critical data about him in an

> court she had been denied a hearing by Oregon welfare officials on her demand that adverse comments reflecting on her role as a mother be erased from their files. The criticism was false, she said, and she cited a juvenile court ruling permitting her to keep her children as proof.

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of former New York Democratic leader Carmine G. De Sapio on of tests. charges of bribery and extortion. He faces a two-year prison term and fines for \$4,500. -Refused to consider request little done with people." for a new trial for John (Sonny)

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In other brief orders, the court | union political fund to Democratic committees and candidates in 1964, 1965 and

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> Until now, such information on the effects of marijuana, including how it alters the memory or produces a euphoric. ruminative mood has largely come from the subjective impressions of smokers. But a team of research

psychiatrists is working here in the hope of increasing the scientific data about the effects disseminated to other public of marijuana on smokers. Last agencies, and thus should be summer they began setting up destroyed or at least corrected, an approved research program which would involve dispensing -Left standing the conviction marijuana to some volunteers and then giving them a variety

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who have smoked marijuana

"There's been a little scientific research done," Dr. Mark Galander explained, "but very

Gallander is a 29-year-old psychiatrist, a graduate of the Albert Einstein Medical School of Yeshiva University, and at present a clinical associate with the National Institute of Mental

With the backing of some fellow psychiatrists and the apleft the home may be required proval of the Narcotics and Drug Abuse Office of the Food to wait for six months to get on and Drug Administration and the institute, he has set up a the federal government's power laboratory program to study the to permit Mexican and Canadian effects of marijuana on a laborers to enter the country person's memory, motivation, continuous work functioning and

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

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Tuesday

Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East library, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8

Church, 8 p.m.
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state to give Amish youngsters an exemption to compulsory school attendance laws.

Court agreed Monday to rule on require the children to Outside of Wisconsin, Amish the power of states to require Amish teen-agers to go to public high school.

Wisconsin officials challenged a decision by the state Supreme Court on Jan. 8 in favor of the Amish — the first ruling in any state to give Amish voluntates.

The test case grew out of the fining of three fathers in the schools had been taken to the Supreme Court once before in the Supreme Court once before in the state Supreme Court on the state Supreme

teen-age children attend public no jurisdiction to rule.

The Amish people believe it is high schools.

a violation of their religion to The Amish live in 19 states.

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In other brief orders, the court union political fund to took these actions: -Political funds. It agreed to

review the constitutionality of the federal law which makes it a crime for labor unions to contribute money to political can-

The challenge was raised by a St. Louis local of the Pipefitters Union and three of its officers, convicted of violating the law after making contributions to a

candidates in 1964, 1965 say it affects the memory.

Seattle woman's appeal, the justices declined to decide whether a person has a con-stitutional right to challenge critical data about him in an

official government file.

Mrs. Catherine Tarver told the court she had been denied a hearing by Oregon welfare officials on her demand that adverse comments reflecting on her role as a mother be erased from their files. The criticism was false, she said, and she cited a juvenile court ruling permitting her to keep her children as proof.

The adverse report could be disseminated to other public agencies, and thus should be summer they began setting up destroyed or at least corrected,

-Left standing the conviction of former New York Democratic leader Carmine G. De Sapio on of tests. charges of bribery and extortion. He faces a two-year prison term and fines for \$4,500. -Refused to consider request little done with people."

for a new trial for John (Sonny) Franzese, New York Mafia figure convicted of planning a Albert Einstein Medical School series of bank robberies and of Yeshiva University, and at sentenced to 50 years in

-Agreed to decide whether a woman seeking welfare for her children after the husband has left the home may be required to wait for six months to get on

the rolls. -Refused to rule on the test of the federal government's power laboratory program to study the to permit Mexican and Canadian effects of marijuana on a laborers to enter the country person's memory, motivation, temporarily to work.

'Pot' Affects Memory, Smokers Say some aspects of the said. "First of all, we're trying Washington — Young people who have smoked marijuana

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Sometimes, they say, memories that have been buried for years will float into the

mind. At other times, a person

telling a complex ancedote will forget what he's saying if something else captures his at-

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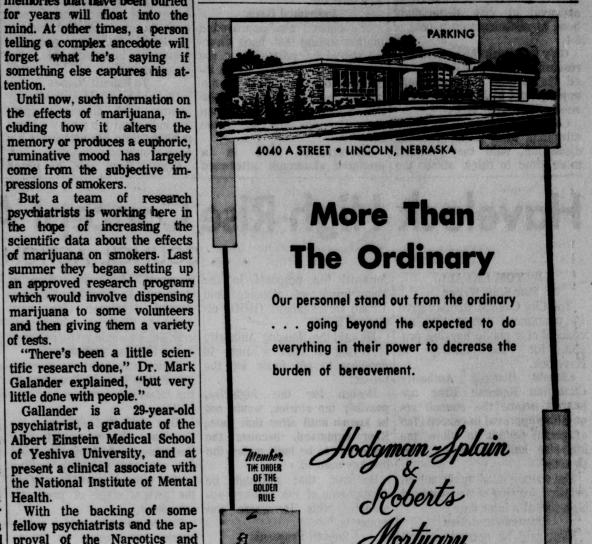
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Sidney Buchanan Sculpture,

Leadership Breakfast, Lincoln Hotel, 6:45

Unicameral Club, Lincoln Hotel, 12:30

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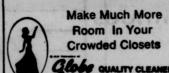
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group and rehearse every Sunday night. We get calls to sing at church and other places."

"My wife and I have served for the past two years on our local college drive for funds to aid young folks further their education."

Second Careerists

"I keep about 200 laying chickens, have a small garden, fruit and pecan

"My experience in processing bread and cakes helped me get a job with the Board of Health as supervisor of food inspection."

"Developed and had copyrighted an accounting system for small businesses and have sufficient accounts to keep me occupied and hap-

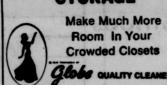
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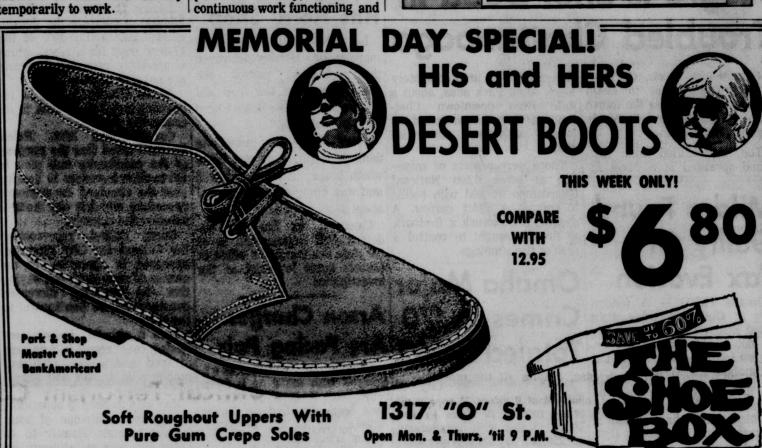
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Council Rescinds OK Of City Department Heads

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

Council Monday rescinded its as a director. approval of city department head appointments on a vote of

resolution unanimously approvious for ratification on an in- mayor said. ed Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's dividual basis rather than appointment of his directors to lumped together in one resoluanother four-year term.

cilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis Cook dissenting, said they wanted Schwartzkopf said in a each should be reinstated.

In an about-face move the City before okaying his continuation pointing."

Individual Basis

appointments and a chance to that he found the City Council's the council to act at on the appointments and director first decision "irregular and disappointments at its next regular Finance Director James Mallon members are dissatisfied with

"During the past four years, I have had close contact with highly professional individual, The council also approved a each director and find each to job security should not Only last week the council in a motion stating that each directive loyal, dedicated and pro- needlessly be held over their tor should be submitted to the fessionally knowledgeable," the heads," the Mayor said.

To Submit Names

He said he would immediately directors. tion. Voting against the motion submit each director's name Council members, with Coun- were Mrs. Boosalis and Steve for individual approval and publicly state his reasons why Brogden, Public Works Director more time to think about the prepared statement afterward | Schwartzkopf said he urged Director Lee Blocker, Presonnel

council meeting.

"Since each director is a Director Don Smith. The department heads will

Affected by the decision are and mayor for a two-year not asking for time for con-Planning Director Doug term. Planning Director Doug term.

Bob Obering, Public Utilities

and Parks and Recreation any particular director was not

Wood Not Included

The appointment of Dick Wood as city attorney was not included in the vote to rescind ratifycontinue serving as acting ing the appointments. Wood is appointed jointly by the council

specifically made known.

Councilman Merle Hale, who asked that the appointments be the capital, the embassy said reconsidered, said he wanted Monday. Surgeons were atmore time to think about the tempting to save Carre's eye. appointments.

"I think we missed the boat in

Attache Injured By Stray Bullet Athens (UPI) - Maj. Bernard incident. "We are trying to Carre, assistant military attache track it down. It can only be a of the French embassy, was in- presumption at this stage that it jured seriously under the eye was an American bullet," the

from a stray bullet while he was spokesman said.

sunbathing with his family on

Marathon Beach 40 miles from

A U.S. naval communications

station is near the beach, and a

U.S. embassy spokesman s a i d

officials were surprised at the

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Havelock High-Rise Concept Approved ... COUNCIL ACTION IS UNANIMOUS

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

its unanimous approval to the fice in Omaha. the elderly ject for Havelock.

Lincoln Housing Authority project. Chairman Kenneth King ap Design for the high-rise, the planning process for the area to the rear—every two peared before the council re- possibly ten stories, would not building. questing approval in concept for he known until after that date, a special permit to allow the King explained, because the developer is responsible for high-rise building to be con- project is to be built under the structed.

The council must again act on detailed drawing of the proposed disapproves of the turnkey aphigh-rise at a later date. **Immediate Action**

King said he needed council action now on the site, located in Ballard, 61st and 60th, to mit designs as part of their property east of 70th and south

ings in Chattanooga,

Guilty Of

of Omaha from 1963-65.

years from the company.

in a small box in the office.

Defense attorney Martin Can-

New York (UPI) - It was!

the 88th anniversary of the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge:

Monday and to mark the occasion Brooklyn Borough President Sebastian Leone and

Manhattan Borough President

Percy Sutton led marches from

1,595-foot bridge to a meeting in

the middle. The bridge over the East River, begun in 1869 and

completed in 1883, was designed by John A. Roebling and erected under the direction of his son,

Washington Roebling.

The unidentified man was

found sprawled at a street in-

Milder Found

Tax Evasion

Omaha (UPI) - A federal

jury in Omaha Monday night found Edward E. Milder guilty

of not paying income tax on \$99,000 from the Milder Oil Co.

A jury of eight men and four

women got the case Monday

in is trying to beat a June 10 to the Housing Authority deadline to get funds for the

turnkey method.

He said that although he proach, "this is where the submitted.

money is. Submit Proposals

Negro Is Shot Dead In Lexington Blaze

abdomen, authorities

to enforce a strict curfew. A about 20 minutes later.

Crimes In '70 Arson Charges

Totaled 11,962 Are Facing Pair

Omaha (P) — The City of charged with arson at a farm

both of Schuyler

There were reports of sniper

fire as some 1,500 National

Guardsmen worked with police

shotgun blast struck a firetruck

as firemen sought to control a

Omaha Major

Police Chief Richard Andersen

During 1970, Andersen said there were 11,962 major crimes

Ahead of Omaha in the survey

Troubled Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — tersection in predominantely A Negro was shot to death black Alton Park area, about a

morning after a final argument United States with populations presented by U.S. Asst. Dist. of 250,000 to 500,000 persons

Becker told the jury that the said figures were compiled by

evidence showed the \$150,000 the Police Department's

Milder testified he kept in a lit- research and planning unit. The

tle green box was just part of cities are listed on the FBI's

non, in closing arguments, said in Omaha, or 3,444 crimes per the money Milder took could not 100,000 population. He noted the be regarded as income since he arrest rate in all crime areas

\$240.000 taken over a period of annual report

did not make use of it but kept it had increased.

night of gunfire and firebomb- tanooga. He had been shot in the Shop in Lexington

rash of firebombings

forward the proposal to the proposal for the Housing of Wellington Greens and a Department of Housing and Authority to consider. The suc- community unit plan to increase The City Council Monday gave | Urban Development (HUD) of | cessful developer then must | the allowable density under A-1 build the high-rise, which upon from 67 to 81 units. concept of a public housing pro- He said the Housing Authority | completion would be turned over

> Senior citizens at the meeting asked that they be brought into

King said that although the designing the building, he could has become necessary to keep not see any objection to the senior citizens participating in the review stage of proposals afford.

The council also held a public hearing on request by Duane Under the turnkey method, Larson for a change of zone the block bounded by Morrill, interested developers must sub- from A-1 Single Family to A-2 on much as \$4,000.

Hits Floral Shop

There was no immediate

Cause of the fire was un-

determined Representatives oi

the state fire marshal's office in

Schuyler (A) - Two men

But Sheriff Richard P. Kruse

said the fire was not connected with the strike under way at the

Spencer Foods Co. plant

Ski Resort Slated

On Pedersen's Land

Omaha (A)—Construction will

computing the density. Lexington (UPI) — An early morning fire Monday destroyed

As an alternative, he is re-Monday night during the fourth mile from downtown Chat-office section of the Holen Floral questing a change of zone to increase the density.

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen

the Citizens for City Planning, Lincoln came to assist in the appeared in opposition to the change of zone proposal, saying that the resulting increased density would be detrimental to

Such a change, Dolson contended, could result in a misuse of land and cause additional problems in traffic and school

Omaha has the seventh lowest of here on May 7 crime rate of 29 cities in the United States with populations Hruska and Dennis Berglund, from A 1 Single Family to C. from A-1 Single Family to G Local Business on property on east side of Lyncrest Dr. between O St. and Eastridge Dr. to allow construction of a fabric

supermarket.

start June I on a ski resort at Interlaker on the slope of Colorado's Mt. Elbert. The locar

Patio Houses Larson said he wants to build

patio houses, which would have a zero lot line and share an open garages abutting-and townhouses in the area. Higher density, he contended,

homes within the price range which the average family can He said that if the increase in

density in the community unit plan is allowed, the cost of homes could be reduced by as

The change in density in the community unit plan apparently involves a question of policy in

Larson is asking that he be allowed to compute the density without subtracting 20% of the 17-acre tract for streets, which is presently required if streets the greenhouse portion and are not shown in the plan.

heavily damaged the shop and

Boosalis noted that the purpose damage estimate on the blaze of the community unit plan is which broke out shortly after 6 not to allow increases in density and was brought under control over the standard development procedure, which is why the 20% substraction is made.

Gerry Dolson, representing

overloading.

Other actions:

Resolutions

Approved removing requirement for dedication of right-of-way in connection with a subdivision permit at 52nd and A St

rado's Mt. Elbert. The lodge will be located on 1,500 acres of land owned by former Nebraska State Sen. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. Dr to 84th — Introduced creation of sewer district in 27th from W St. north 200 feet. — Introduced creation of a water district for a 6 inch main in Viola St from Cornhusker Hwy to Yolande Ave — Introduced prescribing corporate limits of city through annexing certain area west of 14th St lying between Old Cheney Rd and Hwy 77 Judge Richard Robinson with less crime were El Paso, State deferred sentencing until next Tex.. Jersey City, N.J.; Jr. SPRING **ONCE** SALE ENDS **DECORATION**

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May 31 - June 1

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A fire at the Clarence Frye their respective ends of the residence, 1731 Deweese, late Monday night resulted in considerable damage to a closet and its conents and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house, according to district fire chief, Melvin Keller.

Keller said the fire was started by a bug repellant candle which had been placed in the closet by Frye's 12-yearold daughter, Marcia. The candle apprently ignited some cum-bustible material around it and spread throughout the

Keller said Frye's niece. Judy Grube, who was in the bedroom opposite the back wall of the closet turned in the alarm after she felt the heat and smelled the

The fire was contained to the closet area, Keller said.

Board Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees will be held in the hospital's board room at 9 a.m. Wednesday.



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Star Staff Writer

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Only last week the council in a resolution unanimously approv- council for ratification on an in- mayor said. ed Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's dividual basis rather than appointment of his directors to lumped together in one resolu-another four-year term. lumped together in one resolu-tion. Voting against the motion

cilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis Cook.

before okaying his continuation pointing."

Individual Basis

dissenting, said they wanted schwartzkopf said in a each should be reinstated. Bob Obering, Public Utilities more time to think about the prepared statement afterward Schwartzkopf said he urged Director Lee Blocker, Presonnel

"During the past four years, I The council also approved a motion stating that each director and find each to be loyal, dedicated and protor should be submitted to the fessionally knowledgeable," the heads," the Mayor said.

To Submit Names He said he would immediately tion. Voting against the motion submit each director's name Council members, with Coun- were Mrs. Boosalis and Steve for individual approval and publicly state his reasons why

council meeting.

"Since each director is have had close contact with highly professional individual,

continue serving as acting

Planning Director Doug term. Brogden, Public Works Director

appointments and a chance to that he found the City Council's the council to act at on the appointments and director first decision "irregular and disappointments at its next regular Finance Director James Mallon members are dissatisfied with and Parks and Recreation any particular director was not a Director Don Smith.

Wood Not Included

The appointment of Dick Wood as city attorney was not includ-The department heads will ed in the vote to rescind ratifying the appointments. Wood is appointed jointly by the council Affected by the decision are and mayor for a two-year

specifically made known.

Councilman Merle Hale, who asked that the appointments be reconsidered, said he wanted more time to think about the appointments.

"I think we missed the boat in not asking for time for consideration," he said.

Athens (UPI) - Maj. Bernard incident. "We are trying to Carre, assistant military attache track it down. It can only be a of the French embassy, was in- presumption at this stage that it jured seriously under the eye was an American bullet," the

Attache Injured By Stray Bullet

from a stray bullet while he was spokesman said.

sunbathing with his family on

Marathon Beach 40 miles from

the capital, the embassy said

Monday. Surgeons were at-

A U.S. naval communications

station is near the beach, and a

U.S. embassy spokesman said

officials were surprised at the

tempting to save Carre's eye.

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Havelock High-Rise Concept Approved

... COUNCIL ACTION IS UNANIMOUS

By TOM EKVALL

Star Staff Writer its unanimous approval to the fice in Omaha. concept of a public housing project for the elderly Havelock.

Housing Authority Lincoln Chairman Kenneth King appeared before the council requesting approval in concept for a special permit to allow the high-rise building to be constructed.

The council must again act on detailed drawing of the proposed disapproves of the turnkey aphigh-rise at a later date. **Immediate Action**

King said he needed council action now on the site, located in

forward the proposal to the proposal for the Housing of Wellington Greens and a

in is trying to beat a June 10 to the Housing Authority. deadline to get funds for the Design for the high-rise,

possibly ten stories, would not be known until after that date, King explained, because the project is to be built under the turnkey method.

He said that although he proach, "this is where the money is.

Submit Proposals

rash of firebombings.

Department of Housing and Authority to consider. The suc- community unit plan to increase The City Council Monday gave Urban Development (HUD) of- cessful developer then must the allowable density under A-1 build the high-rise, which upon from 67 to 81 units. He said the Housing Authority | completion would be turned over

Senior citizens at the meeting asked that they be brought into the planning process for the building.

developer is responsible for designing the building, he could not see any objection to the senior citizens participating in the review stage of proposals afford. submitted.

The council also held a public hearing on request by Duane Under the turnkey method, Larson for a change of zone

Larson said he wants to build patio houses, which would have a zero lot line and share an open area to the rear-every two garages abutting-and

Higher density, he contended, has become necessary to keep homes within the price range which the average family can

community unit plan apparently computing the density.

is presently required if streets are not shown in the plan. As an alternative, he is re-

Gerry Dolson, representing the Citizens for City Planning, appeared in opposition to the change of zone proposal, saying that the resulting increased density would be detrimental to

Such a change, Dolson con-

He also appeared in opposition to a proposed change of zone from A-1 Single Family to G Local Business on property on east side of Lyncrest Dr. between O St. and Eastridge Dr. to allow construction of a fabric supermarket.

the block bounded by Morrill, interested developers must sub- from A-1 Single Family to A-2 on much as \$4,000. Ballard, 61st and 60th, to mit designs as part of their property east of 70th and south Negro Is Shot Dead In

Troubled Chattanooga night of gunfire and firebomb- tanooga. He had been shot in the Shop in Lexington. ings in Chattanooga.

The unidentified man was found sprawled at a street in-

Milder Found **Guilty Of** Tax Evasion

jury in Omaha Monday night found Edward E. Milder guilty

Of not paying income and p of not paying income tax on \$99,000 from the Milder Oil Co. Totaled 11,962 Are Facing Pair of Omaha from 1963-65.

A jury of eight men and four Omaha has the seventh lowest women got the case Monday crime rate of 29 cities in the morning after a final argument presented by U.S. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Becker.

Crime rate of 25 cities in the United States with populations of 250,000 to 500,000 persons. Police Chief Richard Andersen

Becker told the jury that the said figures were compiled by evidence showed the \$150,000 the Police Department's Milder testified he kept in a lit- research and planning unit. The tle green box was just part of cities are listed on the FBI's

Brooklyn Bridge Opening Marked

New York (UPI) - It was the 88th anniversary of the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge Monday and to mark the occasion Brooklyn Borough President Sebastian Leone and Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton led marches from their respective ends of the 1.595-foot bridge to a meeting in the middle. The bridge over the completed in 1883, was designed by John A. Roebling and erected under the direction of his son, Washington Roebling.

> **HEAT'S ON** O STREET **GANG!** Read all . . . May 31 - June 1

Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Norfolk, Va.; The most dangerous of the cities in the 250,000 to 500,000 population class was Newark. **Bug Repellant Candle Starts** Fire In Closet

A fire at the Clarence Frye residence, 1731 Deweese, late Monday night resulted in "considerable" damage to a East River, begun in 1869 and closet and its conents and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house, according to district fire chief, Melvin Keller.

Keller said the fire was started by a bug repellant can-dle which had been placed in the closet by Frye's 12-yearold daughter, Marcia. The candle apprently ignited some cumbustible material around it and spread throughout the

Keller said Frye's niece, Judy Grube, who was in the bedroom opposite the back wall of the oset turned in the alarm after she felt the heat and smelled the

The fire was contained to the closet area, Keller said.

Board Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees will be held in the hospital's board room at 9 a.m. Wednesday.



13 New Homes Open **Each Night This Week**

Lexington Blaze Hits Floral Shop Lexington (UPI) - An early

morning fire Monday destroyed Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — tersection in predominantely
A Negro was shot to death black Alton Park area, about a heavily damaged the shop and Monday night during the fourth mile from downtown Chat- office section of the Holen Floral lower abdomen, authorities

There was no immediate damage estimate on the blaze There were reports of sniper fire as some 1,500 National which broke out shortly after 6 Guardsmen worked with police and was brought under control to enforce a strict curfew. A about 20 minutes later.

shotgun blast struck a firetruck Cause of the fire was unas firemen sought to control a determined. Representatives of the state fire marshal's office in Lincoln came to assist in the **Omaha Major**

Schuyler (A) - Two men - The City of charged with arson at a farm home east of here on May 7 have been identified as Garret Hruska and Dennis Berglund, both of Schuyler.

But Sheriff Richard P. Kruse said the fire was not connected with the strike under way at the Spencer Foods Co. plant.

Ski Resort Slated

Defense attorney Martin Cannon, in closing arguments, said the money Milder took could not be regarded as income since he did not make use of it but kept it did not make use of it did not make u

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Patio Houses

King said that although the

townhouses in the area.

He said that if the increase in density in the community unit plan is allowed, the cost of homes could be reduced by as The change in density in the

involves a question of policy in Larson is asking that he be allowed to compute the density without subtracting 20% of the 17-acre tract for streets, which

questing a change of zone to in-

crease the density. Councilwoman Mrs. Boosalis noted that the purpose of the community unit plan is not to allow increases in density over the standard development procedure, which is why the 20% substraction is made.

the area.

tended, could result in a misuse of land and cause additional

Other actions:

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THE SEA DECK, by Robert Bruce; long leg stretch TRUNKS, \$5, co-ordinated with zip-front sleeveless TOP, \$7, in sizes 8 to 20, typical of the hands o m e swim fashions, now at Simon's Boys' Body Shop.



ben Simon's

As China Thaws Diplomacy, It Reaffirms Commitment To World Revolution

OChe New York Cimes

Hong Kong - Recent Chinese moves for a thaw in relations with non-Communist countries have been paralleled in the last few days by a splurge of propaganda from Peking reaffirming Communist China's commitment to world revolution and particularly to revolution in Southeast Asia.

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munist causes abroad.

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At the same time Hsinhua transmitted an article from Peking proclaiming progress by A terrorist bomb exploded at the Communist movements of midday in a crowded tavern, Burma, Thailand, the Philip- injuring 19 persons and damagpines, Malaysia, Indonesia and ing a dozen buildings.

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Belfast, Northern Ireland (A) -

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Vews In Suburbia

although the members of a family may be very active in family and suburban activities, they also compose some of Lincoln's busy community workers.

Community involvement may be the project of an entire family, or only part of the family or even just one in an organization or project for individual or community better-

Two of our suburban women are involved in a very typical organization that takes in both of their daughters and involves them all in community projects. The two are Girl Scout senior advisor, Mrs. Wayne Roelle of the Bethany Park Heights area, and her assistant, Mrs. Jack Carey of Wedgewood Manor.

: Monday night was a special

MISS PHYLLIS VAN BENTHUYSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Benthuysen of

Galveston, Tex., of the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis

Ann, to Allan Preston Stone, son of Dr. and

The wedding is planned for Monday, June

Miss VanBenthuysen is a former student

Mr. Stone is a graduate of Union

town talk

ever arrive the majority of the populace will

give them an enthusiastic welcome. A 'lazy'

day is something that Lincoln hasn't had for a long, long time — The calendar has been filled with a variety of board meetings

at which the board named new officers for

One of the June weddings will be that of Miss Anita Druliner and Gary Morton which

will take place on Saturday, June 12. Naturally there have been courtesies for the bride-elect

On Monday evening Miss Druliner and Mr. Morton shared honors at a dinner for which Miss Druliner's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Druliner were host and hostess

at their home. But even though dinner honors were shared, the after-dinner spotlight was not. There was a shower and the gifts all were for Mr. Morton — not his fiancee.

Speaking of weddings we're sure that everyone remembers that Miss Kathy

Leuthauser has chosen Saturday, June 3, for her marriage to Paul Pinard of White Plains,

be one of her sister's two honor attendants. The second one is Mr. Pinard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Steven Pinard of Farmingham, Mass., and the bridesmaids will be Miss Deborah

Walcroft of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Pamela Otto of Omaha. Mrs. Vernon Bock and Mrs. Kenneth McGill will be the bridesmatrons, and serving as flower girl will be Lori Hampton. Douglas Pfansteil will be

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When we mentioned Miss Leuthauser's attendants the other day, it seems that the name of her maid of honor was inadvertently omitted. So, there is no better time than right now that Miss Karen Leuthauser will

And then, of course, there are weddings,

a variety of organizations.

weddings AND weddings.

and her fiance.

the ringbearer.

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1715 Van Dorn

If and when those 'lazy summer days'

Mrs. George P. Stone of Lincoln.

at Union College.

Announcement is made this morning by

In suburbia we find that night for their 21 girls in Senior depressing, especially if the envy of many of their suburban awards were presented.

The girls and their mothers met at St. Mark's United Methodist Church to recognize three graduating seniors -Mrs. Roelle's daughter, Cynthia, who will be an East High graduate; and Joyce Magorian and Nancy Kaye, both of whom will graduate

from Northeast High School. Following a program on Council, National, and Troop trips, a capping ceremony was held to invest ninth graders into next year's Troop.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine . . . lucky is the birthday person who can count how old he or she is on one or two hands — the rest of us usually need a show of hands and that can be

Girl Scout Troop 131 because room is full and the hand count

is still short! Our special birthday person this week needed only two hands and a nine count on Wednesday from his celebration. The honoree was nineyear-old Tom Lococo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lococo of the Fiene Heights area.

Tom's special love is pool, and since one should always "do what you wanta' do" on your birthday, (you guessed it!) Tom and his guests, Lyle Schuerman, Dale Sackett, and David Taisley, proceeded directly to a pool gameroom for the party. Too bad Tom's eightball didn't count nine on Wednesday, because he deserved the extra point!

Another family that has just returned to Lincoln, will be the

neighbors who have been caught indoors for the past few weeks. Sporting beautiful Florida tans are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro and their two children, Jackie and Stephanie. The Shapiros left their Wellington Greens home on May 1, with the destination point of Tampa Beach, Fla.

Two weeys of the trip were spent basking in the warm sun of the Florida beach. The remainder of the trip was spent visiting friends en route. On the return trip, Dr. and Mrs. Shaprio and their children took the gulf route along the coast. Their final vacation days were spent visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis where they spent the weekend before returning to Lincoln on Sunday afternoon.



MISS ZOLA ROSS

Of interest to campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ross of Grand Island, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zola Rae, to Thomas R. Allen of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Port Washington, Wis.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, and the ceremony will be solemnized at Trinity Methodist Church

Miss Ross will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and also is careering as a registered radiological

technologist at Lincoln General Hospital.

Mr. Allen attended Whitewater State
College in Wisconsin and is, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He now is a factory representative for the Weyenberg Shoe Co., in Milwaukee, Wis.

PEO PLANS MEETING

The members of Chapter o'clock on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Olson, FB, PEO, will meet at 6 925 So. 52nd St.

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YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE TUSSIER

Art Association Names New Officers



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Two of our suburban women are involved in a very typical organization that takes in both of their daughters and involves them all in community projects. The two are Girl Scout senior advisor, Mrs. Wayne Roelle of the Bethany Park Heights area, and her assistant, Mrs. Jack Carey of Wedgewood Manor.

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The wedding is planned for Monday, June

Miss VanBenthuysen is a former student

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If and when those 'lazy summer days'

ever arrive the majority of the populace will

give them an enthusiastic welcome. A 'lazy' day is something that Lincoln hasn't had for a long, long time — The calendar has been filled with a variety of board meetings

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One of the June weddings will be that of Miss Anita Druliner and Gary Morton which will take place on Saturday, June 12. Naturally there have been courtesies for the bride-elect

On Monday evening Miss Druliner and Mr. Morton shared honors at a dinner for

which Miss Druliner's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Druliner were host and hostess

at their home. But even though dinner honors were shared, the after-dinner spotlight was not. There was a shower and the gifts all

Speaking of weddings we're sure that everyone remembers that Miss Kathy Leuthauser has chosen Saturday, June 3, for her marriage to Paul Pinard of White Plains.

When we mentioned Miss Leuthauser's attendants the other day, it seems that the name of her maid of honor was inadvertently omitted. So, there is no better time than right now that Miss Karen Leuthauser will

be one of her sister's two honor attendants. The second one is Mr. Pinard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Steven Pinard of Farmingham, Mass., and the bridesmaids will be Miss Deborah

Walcroft of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Pamela Otto of Omaha. Mrs. Vernon Bock and Mrs. Kenneth McGill will be the

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The girls and their mothers met at St. Mark's United Methodist Church to recognize three graduating seniors -Mrs. Roelle's daughter, Cynthia, who will be an East High graduate; and Joyce Magorian and Nancy Kaye, both of whom will graduate from Northeast High School.

Following a program on Council, National, and Troop trips, a capping ceremony was held to invest ninth graders into next year's Troop.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine . . . lucky is the birthday person who can count how old he or she is on one or two hands - the rest of us usually need a show of hands and that can be

night for their 21 girls in Senior depressing, especially if the Girl Scout Troop 131 because room is full and the hand count is still short!

Our special birthday person this week needed only two hands and a nine count on Wednesday from his celebration. The honoree was nineyear-old Tom Lococo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lococo of the Fiene Heights area.

Tom's special love is pool, and since one should always "do what you wanta' do" on your birthday, (you guessed it!) Tom and his guests, Lyle Schuerman, Dale Sackett, and David Taisley, proceeded directly to a pool gameroom for the party. Too bad Tom's eightball didn't count nine on Wednesday, because he deserved the extra point!

Another family that has just returned to Lincoln, will be the neighbors who have been caught indoors for the past few weeks. Sporting beautiful Florida tans are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro and their two children, Jackie and Stephanie. The Shapiros left their Wellington Greens home on May 1, with the destination point of Tampa Beach, Fla.

Two weeys of the trip were spent basking in the warm sun of the Florida beach. The remainder of the trip was spent visiting friends en route. On the return trip, Dr. and Mrs. Shaprio and their children took the gulf route along the coast. Their final vacation days were spent visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis where they spent the weekend before returning to Lincoln on Sunday afternoon.



MISS ZOLA ROSS

Of interest to campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Ross of Grand Island, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Zola Rae, to Thomas R. Allen of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Port Washington, Wis.

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Mr. Allen attended Whitewater State

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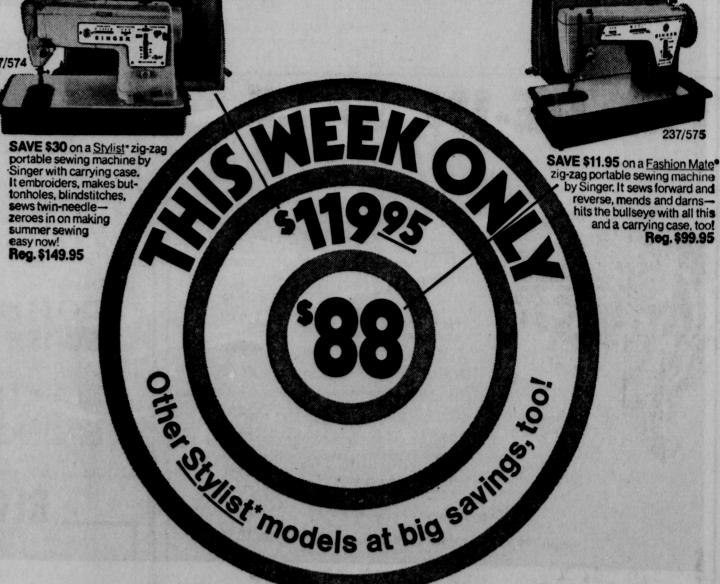
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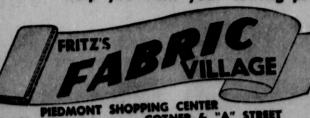
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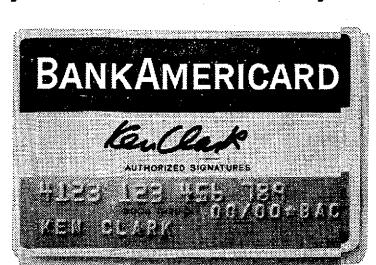
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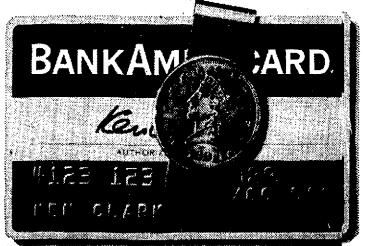
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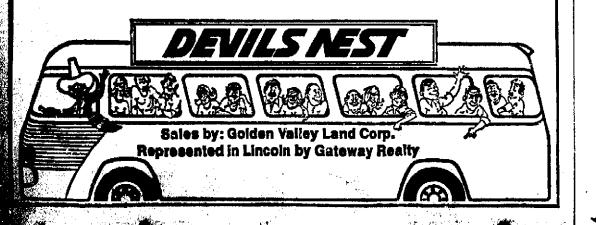
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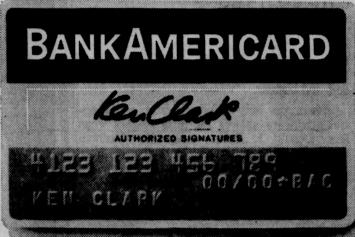
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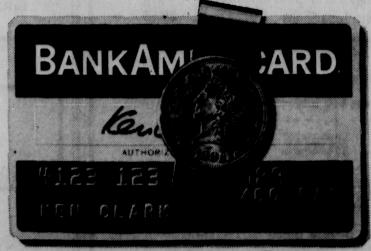
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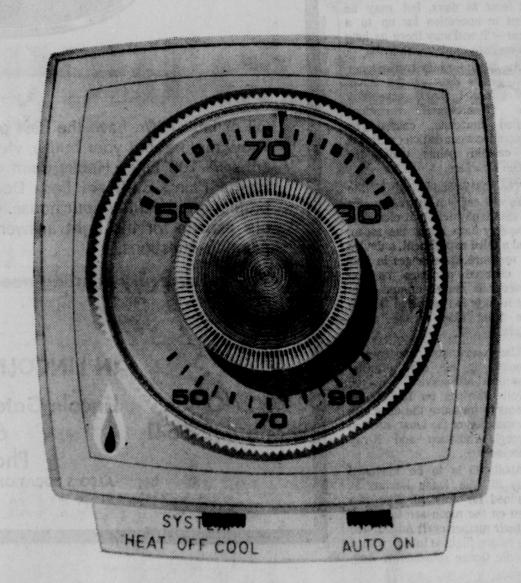
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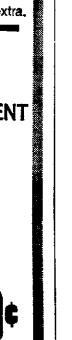
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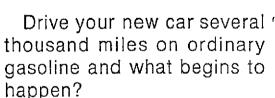
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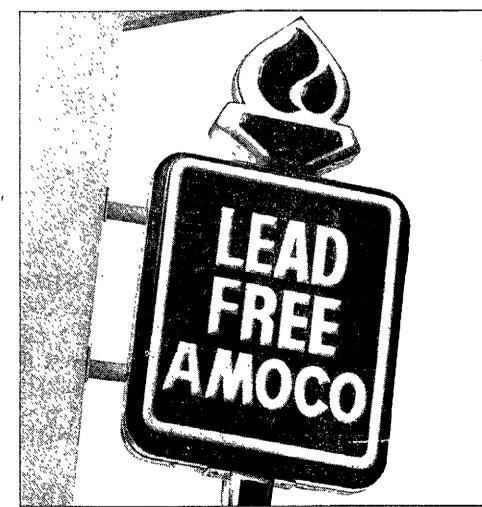
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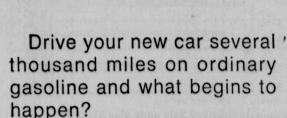
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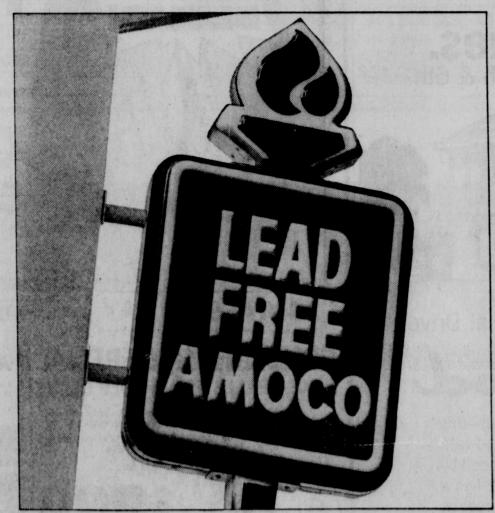
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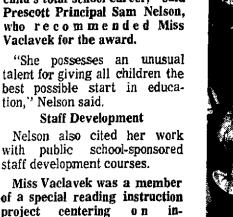
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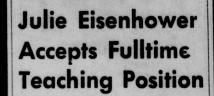
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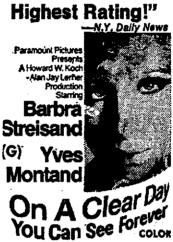


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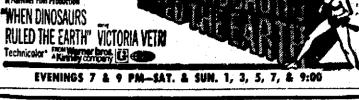
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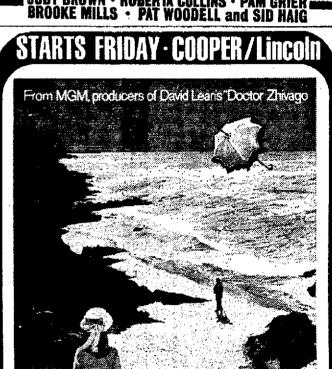
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The 73-year-old Israeli leader told a news conference of her hopes for a new attitude out of Cairo — "If Sadat remains in charge and in a position of

She said her government is watching the Cairo situation closely in the hope that "any change may be for the better" and bring a Middle East settlement closer. She added, however: "Whether this will

really happen, I cannot tell."

Mrs. Meir, nevertheless, paid
an unexpected tribute to her Demo Delegate

Gov. J. James Exon Monday said he will still seek election as delegate to the upheaval in the Egyptian leadership she said: "Mr. Sadat undertook quite a difficult task. I must pay him what is coming to him. He showed a lot of accuracy and a lot of a lot of accuracy and a lot of accuracy and a lot of a

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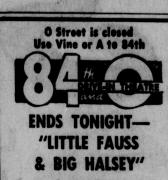
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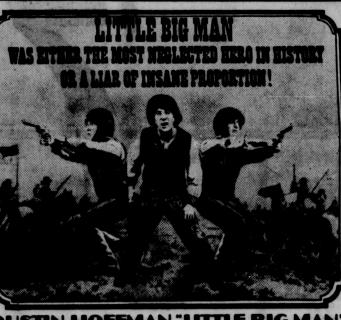
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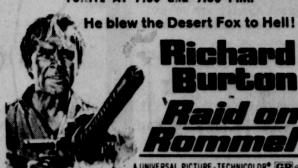
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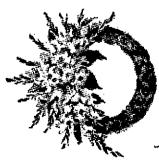
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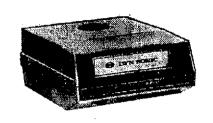
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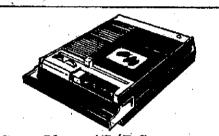
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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

Clearing out the notebook from the weekend's track, tennis, golf and associated activities in Stillwater, Okla., and getting ready for the summer sports:

Headlines throughout the Big Eight gave Kansas credit for winning the Big Eight track championship but in track events, the Jayhawks ranked only in a tie with Oklahoma State, each with 54 points while Kansas State had 76.

It was in the Big Eight field meet where Kansas won the marbles, scoring 74 points, 47 more than ruhner-up Oklahoma

Holding the track and field championships in Stillwater gave another indication of the varying degrees of interest in the various sports in Big Eight communities.

While the wrestling championships draw little more than next-of-kin at Nebraska and a full house at Stillwater, track draws well at Nebraska, but at Stillwater, you had to count a couple of athletes to come up with 1,000 people in the stadium either day.

And apparently the Big Eight track coaches weren't among those viewing the action, giving the outstanding performer award to O-State's Jim Bolding, who won only one event, ran second in another and ran on two non-winning relay teams. They bypassed Colorado's George Daniels, who won both the 100 and 220 and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

How To Shoot 87

A good golfer the caliber of Nebraska's Scott Brunzell has to do several things wrong to come up with an 87 as he did in the second round of the Big Eight championships, but it helps if you get a few penalty strokes through no fault of your

Scott picked up three such strokes on one hole and for those three he can at least partially blame the rules of the

Both Scott and a Missouri player were hitting Titlest 8s when they teed off on the penalty-laden hole. The Missouri player found his and could see the Missouri name stamped

Seconds later another Titleist 8 was found, but the Nebraska name stamped on it was not visible and it's against the rules to lift a ball to identify it.

fitiable, everyone assumed this Titleist 8 had to be Scott's and he hit it onto the green.

However, since the Missouri-stamped ball had been iden-

But when the threesome reached the green, there lie two Titleist 8s, both stamped "Missouri."

"Obviously, the ball I hit had been one lost earlier by another Missouri golfer," Brunzell explained. The penalty two strokes for hitting a wrong ball and one more for a lost ball.

Could Have Been Second

In few sports can just one man make a big difference, but in the case of the Big Eight golf championships, one Nebraskan, who was playing for champion Oklahoma State could have made the Huskers second instead of fourth.

Put Norfolk's Jim Shade on the Nebraska team and the Huskers would have come up with a 903 total rather than

Under the Big Eight format where the low four scores of the five golfers count in the team total, Shade's 79 would not have helped in the first round since four Huskers shot

But in the second round, the Huskers could have had Shade with 73, Lance Gloe 75, Craig Waugh 76, and Rick Schultz 78, eliminating the 81 by Jim Roudebush.

73, Gloe's 75 and Brunzell's 76, eliminating Roudebush's 78. And there's a couple of golfers from up this way, who

And in the final round, you'd have had Shade's 72, Schultz

can't even make OSU coach Labron Harris' team, Jim Brownfield of Cozad and Jim Ahern of Yankton, S.D. But one of Harris' favorite stories deals with why he's

able to attract top golfers to the OSU campus. It's about a boy from North Dakota faced with the prospect

of not being able to make the O-State team.

"I'd rather just take a shower with these guys than play for another school," the boy reportedly explained.

Downpour Doesn't **Hurt Field Events**

Gold Medal in that event. The

other big change in the long

Wauneta. It placed him in the

this spring and gave him the

Other changes from a week

ago were scarce. Aurora's Tom

Final Leaders,

Page 18

Kropp rose to the occasion at

the state meet and tossed the

shot put nearly two feet farther

That gave the Class B all-

basketball the Gold Medal and

Several changes in the alltime

Nebraska top ten will have to be

made because of 1971

Fishing Mark Set

Steve Triplett of Lincoln has

sent the Game Commission

record keepers back to the

Breaking records is old hat

white perch is the first of its

stater in both football and

third on the all-season chart.

leadership.

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Though the runners were jump top ten list was the 22-31/2 hampered by slow and soggy performance by Kirby Kitt of footing at the state high school track and field championships in | select group for the first time Kearney over the past weekend, the field event performers particularly the long and triple jumpers — turned in several season-best marks.

A downpour of rain early Friday morning caused sub-par times on Kearney State's cinder oval, but the runways for the jumping events are made of an asphalt all-weather material and didn't affect the leapers.

The final top ten chart for the six individual field events and than he had all season. the three team relays reflects the effect of the weather on the state meet.

the top ten lists for the three relays from a week ago, although the close competition performances. of the state meet usually produces some of the best times of

There is not a single change in

The triple jump list underwent the biggest shuffling. When Bob For White Perch Alexander of Omaha Tech won the Gold Medal with a leap of 45-1/2, he moved from fifth to second on the season-long top

books with a 10-inch white perch he landed at Wagon Train Lake Lincoln High's Steve Moore on May 23. The perch weighed in jumped from tenth to third on the list with a 45-0 effort and at 6 nunces. each of the three lower classes with Nebraska anglers. But, in show improved marks.

Class B pacesetter Tim this particular case, Triplett's Brechbill of Blair went 43-71/2 and Class D leader Mike kind turned in for a hook-endline record, thus opening a McCarter flew 44-8, both bests brand new slot in the record for the season.

The No. 1 spot in Class C books. White perch are a newlychanged hands when Gary introduced species into the state Baumert of Hewells managed a with an original stocking in Walgren Lake in 1984. The white 43-11% jamp.

Mark Munger of Hastings perch was then discovered in came up with a career best long | Wagon Train Lake near jump effort of 23-314 to win the Hickman a few years ago.

Heading For Summer

Now Wednesday Backlund, Shade Lead U.S. Open Test The four teams vying for the State High School Class B ... SHEARY BORNER, SCHULTZ, LEY, WILCOX ALSO ADVANCE TO SECTIONALS baseball championship in Lincoln will try again Wednesday to get their three

By HAL BROWN games in after being stymied Monday and today by wet Star Sports Editor grounds at the NU Diamond. Norfolk amateur Jim Shade came off last weekend's Big Defending champion Wayne is scheduled to open the Eight Championships and tourney at 10:30 a.m. against Grand Island professional Merle Backlund came out of a Centennial with Omaha Gross taking on Superior at 12:30 sick bed to lead Monday's Local Qualifying at the Lin-

coln Country Club for the U.S.

The two shot seven-over-par 151s to lead a field of 39 over the 36-boje route and they will be joined by five others from Monday's qualifying round going to Sectional Qualifying in either St. Louis or Denver on either June 7 or 8.

Finishing one stroke back of the leaders was Lew Sheary, a former assistant professional

to Bud Williamson at the Lincoin Country Club and now head professional at the Skyline Golf Club in

A five-way tie at 153 among professionals John Frillman of Omaha and Paul Wilcox of Soiux Falls, S.D., and amateurs Charlies Borner of North Platte, Mike Ley of

Lincoln and Rick Schultz of Omáha necessitated a playoff to decide the final four spots.

Friliman, the State PGA champion, was eliminated on the first hole of the playoff when be took a double-bogey-6 while the others all got par

Shade, who is now two-for-

SOUTH NIPS LHS,

Links Beaten At State Meet

... RYAN ALSO VICTORIOUS

By VÎRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Ralston-Omaha South and Omaha Ryan claimed narrow onerun victories here Monday to gain the finals of the Class A state high school baseball championships.

In weather better suited for football than the diamond sport. South edged Lincoln High, 2-1, and Ryan squeezed past Westside, 4-3.

When a pickoff play backfired in the top of the sixth inning, South's Jim Overfelt romped home with what proved to be the winning tally against Lincoln High.

Class B Baseball

The winners will meet at 4

p.m. for the championship.

The Links, who met South earlier in the season and dropped an equally close 3-1 decision in an 11-inning game, were battling from behind from the outset after South scored its first in the top of the initial inning.

And South lefthander Mark Cummings had things well under control until the Links' Randy Pittman led off the bottom of the sixth with a 360-foot home run blast over the rightcenterfield fence.

Cummings whiffed 18 Capital City batters. Thirteen consecutive putouts, from the last man in the bottom of the first through the fifth frame, were recorded via strikeouts.

South first baseman Joe Calabro had just one put out in the entire game. After striking out Pittman to end the first, Cummings gave up a walk and a single to Mike Westenberg to open the second, but then struck out the side.

A walk was sandwiched between the three third-inning strikeouts, then Cummins whiffed the side in order in the fourth. Greg Contrearas gained first on an error to start the fifth for Lincoln High, then Cummings struck out three more in succession.

After a ground out, Pittman's homer and a single by Paul Grosseup, Cummings struck out the final five Lincoln High batters to squelch any Links comeback hopes.

Back-to-back singles by Tom Corcoran and Overfelt opened the game for South, with Corcoran scoring on a long sacrifice fly by Calabro.

Then the Links' Pat Weixelman settled down. He retired the side in order in the second, third and fourth frames and gave up just a harmless single in the fifth.

But after two were out in the sixth the roof caved in when Weixelman walked Overfelt, who promptly stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored what proved to be the deciding run the attempted

pickoff. Class C season-ending Links' catcher Grosscup fired the ball but third sacker Gene Lessman didn't know the play was on. With nobody covering the ball sailed into left field, allowing Overfelt to scamper

OME.

Ryan had what appeared to be

**BASEBALL — American Association:
Denver at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium,
7.30 p.m.

a comfortable 4-1 lead going into the seventh inning in its game against Westside. But Lee Chalupa's triple scored one and he tallied on a groundout to close the gap before reliefer against Westside. But Lee Gary Sova could get the fire

Ryan build its lead on the second of two doubles by Ron Adamson and Jim Lebeda's home run blast over the left field wall.

Ryan, which reached the state tourney by ousting defending champion Omaha Burke at the district level — a team which had won 16 without a loss this season prior to that defeat meets South for the state title here tonight at 7:30.

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Auburn Claims Class B Golf For 1st State Championship

. . . BLAIR'S JEFF RICHARDS CAPTURES MEDALIST

By JIM JOHNSTON **Star Sports Writer**

school championship in third with 249. Nebraska. So what if football. basketball and track always take the spotlight?

A state championship is still a state championship, regardless of what sport it's in.

And Auburn golf coach Marv Gerdes, who also serves as Norfolk Catholic. principal, could have cared less about any other sport Monday at Pioneers Golf Course. His Bulldogs surprised Pius X and captured the Class B golf championship, the first state championship ever in any sport for Auburn.

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Auburn's surprise championship was a special surprise to Gerdes after his leading golfer fired his worst round of the medalist." season, Freshman Dru Lammle,

Auburn's top golfer this year, shot an 84. But seniors Kurt "I didn't even expect us to Kent (82) and Lammle's brother finish in the top five," said Dave (80), who have lost only Gerdes, who is in his last year five dual matches in high school as golf coach. "Pius was defi- competition, kept the Bulldogs and high winds and was delayed month's U.S. Open Cham-

Omaha's Dale Hernandez

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The tournament was postponed from Friday because of rain local qualifying play for next briefly again Monday morning pionship. "I thought it would take a 240 after an early downpour.

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GERING (246) — Ron Ernst, 43-44—87; Tom Walrath, 46-42—38; Rick Robinson, 184-39; Rick Heese, 45-46—91.

NELIGIN (287) — Mark Murphy, 45-43—88; Robert Lewis, 46-44—90; Dana Baker, 43-46—89; Craig Fry, 54-48—102.

BLAIR (270) — Ed Hanson, 30-47—97, Jeff Richards, 39-57—75; Marshal! Nelson, 48-50—98, Bill Scheffler, 50-51—101.

WAHOO (276) — Bob Kling, 43-46—89, Jeff Herbener, 48-45—97; Gr e g Duev, 45-48—94; Bill Jandau, 51-48—96; Bob McAndrew, 54-50—100.

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two in Local Qualifying, having passed the Local Qualifying test a year ago in his first attempt b e f o r e being eliminated in Section al play at Denver, helped his Oklahoma State team to the Big Eight title last weekend at Stillwater.

Backlund, a graduate of Lincoln High and a former golfer on the University of Colorado team who served as head professional at the Grand Island Riverside Golf Club until a year ago, meanwhile, spent Sunday in bed with the

"I didn't even know if I was going to be able to play," the former State PGA champion explained. "I didn't get to play a practice round here and I didn't even hit any practice balls before teeing off this morning.

"But I played well except for the par 5s on the back nine in the morning round." Backlund was four-over-par

on the three par 5s on the back nine in the morning round, but played those same holes in one-under-par in the after-

four spots, Schultz, the University of Nebraska golfer who qualified for the NCAA championships with a tie for sixth in the Big Eight meet, appeared to be the one in trouble, putting his tee shot on the first hole into the trees on the right.

But he recovered to par the hole while Frillman's second shot caught a limb guarding the right front of the green and dropped beside the

out of the tall grass short of the green and still chipped short of the hole with his fourth to the par-4 hole, then two-putted for the double-

Borner and Schultz will play their Sectional rounds at Denver while Wilcox and Ley will go to St. Louis and Shade to Chicago. Survivors from Sectional

Qualifying will move on to the U.S. Open at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., June 17-

The scores:

Wall Leads U.S. Open

By Associated Press

Art Wall, Jr. led the advance medalist, fired an eagle three on of tour regulars at Dallas, Tex. the first hole and finished with a Monday while a herd of amateurs and pros scrambled for position at 48 other sites in

Wall fired a two-under-par 140 for 36 holes at Dallas, where

Pros Dwain Knight and Bob Brue, and 22-year-old amateur Jim Masserio turned in five-under 139s at Albuquerque, N.M., Racine, Wis, and Pittsburgh, respectively, to lead their fields.

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Af East Norwich, N.Y., Make Higgins of Woodmere, N.Y., led 19 qualifiers with a two-over-par 145. Veterans Mike Fetchick, Tom Nieporto and Jerry Pittman also passed the preliminary test.

-REFEREE CALLS FIGHT IN SIXTH ROUND-

Stander Scores TKO Over Carr

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Omaha - Ron Stander pushed his 16-0-1 record ahead another notch herè Monday night with a six-round TKO over New York's Lee Carr at the Civil Auditorium.

Stander put Carr down twice before connecting with a leftright-left combination at 1:15 of the fatal sixth. "I didn't have any special

plan," said the Council Bluffs Butcher in his dressing room following his victory. "I just tried to get him as soon as I could." Stander didn't make it through the fight unscathed,

open a deep cut over the left eve of the 226-pound Stander during the fourth round. Carr connected with a right cross to open Stander's cut just before the brawling local knocked Care down for the

first time at 1:27. The pudgy

however. Carr managed to

Stander once again put Carr down with only :19 gone in the fifth, but the New York fighter managed to stay away from the lunging Stander. A crowd of 4,408 leaped to

their feet roaring when Stander put Carr down for the final time in the sixth. Referee Gene Buzzello gave Carr a nine-count before calling the fight in favor of Stander. "I don't know if it was a

butt or a right hand," Stander remarked about his cut. "He didn't hurt me at all in the fight," he said. "But I take that back. He did step on my Stander's plan was loose, he sald. The favorite decided just

would do would be to try and wear the New York City boxer down. "He was a pretty good boxer," said Stander about his opponent, "but I wouldn't give

him any room to box."

before the bout that all he

tougher people, naming Leotis Martin as probably the toughest he has faced.

Carr said he has fought

"He's a tough boy, though," Carr said about Stander, "but he's willing to get hit too much to do him any good. He's quick for a big man and his punches have a lot of steam in

Carr said it was a right cross he threw just before he and Stander clinched in the fourth round that opened the cut over Stander's eye. "It wasn't a butt if that's what you're thinking," Carr

said. "It was my own fault of 4th." that I lost this fight. I left myself too wide open and I should have shortened my right hook. That may have stopped him.' In other action, Dick Pelster

scored an napopular split

added a KO victory to his

undefeated pro record when he stopped Willie Williams at 2:20 of the fourth round in another prelim. Morris Jackson, an Omaha heavyweight, TKO'd Ron Douglas, Ft. Smith, Ark., in :12 of the second while Frank Formaro, Des Moines, won a unanimous decision over Irish John McDuff of Omaha. First-Frank Formaro, Des Moines, 157, dec. Irish John McDuff, Omaha, 1:56.

Second Morris Jackson, Omaha, 215, KO'd Ron Dauglas, Fl. Smith, Ark., 220, 112 of the 2nd. Third—Date Hernandez, Omaha, 135, O Willie Williams, Cleveland, 135 in 2-20 Fourth-Dick Peister, Mead, 150, dec Jeff Morgan, Cleveland, 151. Fifth—Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, 226, YKO'd Lee Carr, New York City, 200 in 1 15 of 6th

FEATURE RACES At Arlington Park decision over Cleveland's Jeff Princess Tamara
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Heading For Summer

Clearing out the notebook from the weekend's track, tennis, golf and associated activities in Stillwater, Okla., and getting ready for the summer sports:

Headlines throughout the Big Eight gave Kansas credit for winning the Big Eight track championship but in track events, the Jayhawks ranked only in a tie with Oklahoma State, each with 54 points while Kansas State had 76.

It was in the Big Eight field meet where Kansas won the marbles, scoring 74 points, 47 more than runner-up Oklahoma

in that category.

Holding the track and field championships in Stillwater gave another indication of the varying degrees of interest in the various sports in Big Eight communities.

While the wrestling championships draw little more than next-of-kin at Nebraska and a full house at Stillwater, track draws well at Nebraska, but at Stillwater, you had to count a couple of athletes to come up with 1,000 people in the stadium either day.

And apparently the Big Eight track coaches weren't among those viewing the action, giving the outstanding performer award to O-State's Jim Bolding, who won only one event, ran second in another and ran on two non-winning relay teams. They bypassed Colorado's George Daniels, who won both the 100 and 220 and ran on the winning 440-yard relay team.

How To Shoot 87

A good golfer the caliber of Nebraska's Scott Brunzell has to do several things wrong to come up with an 87 as he did in the second round of the Big Eight championships, but it helps if you get a few penalty strokes through no fault of your

Scott picked up three such strokes on one hole and for those three he can at least partially blame the rules of the

Both Scott and a Missouri player were hitting Titlest 8s when they teed off on the penalty-laden hole. The Missouri player found his and could see the Missouri name stamped

Seconds later another Titleist 8 was found, but the Nebraska name stamped on it was not visible and it's against the rules to lift a ball to identify it.

However, since the Missouri-stamped ball had been idenfitiable, everyone assumed this Titleist 8 had to be Scott's and he hit it onto the green.

But when the threesome reached the green, there lie two Titleist 8s, both stamped "Missouri."

"Obviously, the ball I hit had been one lost earlier by another Missouri golfer," Brunzell explained. The penalty — two strokes for hitting a wrong ball and one more for a lost

Could Have Been Second

In few sports can just one man make a big difference, but in the case of the Big Eight golf championships, one Nebraskan, who was playing for champion Oklahoma State could have made the Huskers second instead of fourth.

Put Norfolk's Jim Shade on the Nebraska team and the Huskers would have come up with a 903 total rather than

Under the Big Eight format where the low four scores of the five golfers count in the team total, Shade's 79 would not have helped in the first round since four Huskers shot

But in the second round, the Huskers could have had Shade with 73, Lance Gloe 75, Craig Waugh 76, and Rick Schultz 78, eliminating the 81 by Jim Roudebush.

And in the final round, you'd have had Shade's 72, Schultz 73, Gloe's 75 and Brunzell's 76, eliminating Roudebush's 78.

And there's a couple of golfers from up this way, who can't even make OSU coach Labron Harris' team, Jim Brownfield of Cozad and Jim Ahern of Yankton, S.D.

But one of Harris' favorite stories deals with why he's able to attract top golfers to the OSU campus.

It's about a boy from North Dakota faced with the prospect of not being able to make the O-State team.

"I'd rather just take a shower with these guys than play for another school," the boy reportedly explained.

Downpour Doesn't **Hurt Field Events**

Gold Medal in that event. The

select group for the first time

this spring and gave him the Class C season-ending

Other changes from a week

ago were scarce. Aurora's Tom

Final Leaders,

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Kropp rose to the occasion at

the state meet and tossed the

shot put nearly two feet farther

third on the all-season chart.

performances.

Several changes in the alltime

Nebraska top ten will have to be

made because of 1971

Fishing Mark Set

For White Perch

Steve Triplett of Lincoln has sent the Game Commission

record keepers back to the

leadership.

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer
Though the runners were hampered by slow and soggy footing at the state high school track and field championships in Kearney over the past weekend, the field event performers — particularly the long and triple jumpers — turned in several season-best marks.

A downpour of rain early Fri-day morning c a u s e d sub-par times on Kearney State's cinder oval, but the runways for the jumping events are made of an asphalt all-weather material and didn't affect the leapers.

The final top ten chart for the shot put nearly two fees ix individual field events and than he had all season. the three team relays reflects the effect of the weather on the state meet.

That gave the Class B all-stater in both football and basketball the Gold Medal and state meet.

There is not a single change in the top ten lists for the three relays from a week ago, although the close competition-of the state meet usually pro-duces some of the best times of the year.

The triple jump list underwent the biggest shuffling. When Bob Alexander of Omaha Tech won the Gold Medal with a leap of 45he moved from fifth to secand on the season-long top

books with a 10-inch white perch he landed at Wagon Train Lake on May 23. The perch weighed in Lincoln High's Steve Moore jumped from tenth to third on the list with a 45-0 effort and each of the three lower classes

On May 23. at 6 ounces.

Breaking Breaking records is old hat with Nebraska anglers. But, in

show improved marks. this particular case, Triplett's white perch is the first of its Class B pacesetter Tim Brechbill of Blair went 43-71/2

Brechbill of Blair went 43-7½ and Class D leader Mike McCarter flew 44-8, both bests for the season.

The No. 1 spot in Class C changed hands when Gary Baumert of Howells managed a 43-11½ jump.

White perch is the first of its kind turned in for a hook-and-line record, thus opening a brand new slot in the record books. White perch are a newly-introduced species into the state with an original stocking in Walgren Lake in 1964. The white

Mark Munger of Hastings perch was then discovered in came up with a career best long jump effort of 23-31/4 to win the Hickman a few years ago.

Class B Baseball Now Wednesday

The four teams vying for the State High School Class B baseball championship in Lincoln will try again Wednesday to get their three games in after being stymied Monday and today by wet grounds at the NU Diamond.

Defending champion Wayne is scheduled to open the tourney at 10:30 a.m. against Centennial with Omaha Gross taking on Superior at 12:30

p.m.
The winners will meet at 4 p.m. for the championship.

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor Norfolk amateur Jim Shade came off last weekend's Big Eight Championships and Grand Island professional Merle Backlund came out of a sick bed to lead Monday's Local Qualifying at the Lincoln Country Club for the U.S.

The two shot seven-over-par 151s to lead a field of 39 over the 26-hole route and they will be joined by five others from Monday's qualifying round going to Sectional Qualifying in either St. Louis or Denver on either June 7 or 8.

Finishing one stroke back of the leaders was Lew Sheary, a former assistant professional to Bud Williamson at the Lincoln Country Club and now head professional at the Skyline Golf Club in Elkhorn.

Backlund, Shade Lead U.S. Open Test

... SHEARY BORNER, SCHULTZ, LEY, WILCOX ALSO ADVANCE TO SECTIONALS

A five-way tie at 153 among professionals John Frillman of Omaha and Paul Wilcox of Soiux Falls, S.D., and amateurs Charlies Borner of North Platte, Mike Ley of

Lincoln and Rick Schultz of Omáha necessitated a playoff to decide the final four spots.

Frillman, the State PGA champion, was eliminated on the first hole of the playoff when he took a double-bogey-6 while the others all got par

Shade, who is now two-for-

SOUTH NIPS LHS, 2-1

Links Beaten At State Meet

... RYAN ALSO VICTORIOUS

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer
Ralston—Omaha South and Omaha Ryan claimed narrow onerun victories here Monday to gain the finals of the Class A state high school baseball championships.

In weather better suited for football than the diamond sport,

South edged Lincoln High, 2-1, and Ryan squeezed past West-

When a pickoff play backfired in the top of the sixth inning, South's Jim Overfelt romped home with what proved to be the winning tally against Lincoln

The Links, who met South earlier in the season and drop-ped an equally close 3-1 decision in an 11-inning game, were bat-tling from behind from the outset after South scored its first in the top of the initial inning.

And South lefthander Mark Cummings had things well under control until the Links' Randy Pittman led off the bottom of the sixth with a 360-foot home run blast over the rightcenterfield fence.

Cummings whiffed 18 Capital City batters. Thirteen consecutive putouts, from the last man in the bottom of the first through the fifth frame, were recorded via strikeouts. South first baseman Joe

Calabro had just one put out in the entire game. After striking out Pittman to end the first Cummings gave up a walk and a single to Mike Westenberg to open the second, but then struck out the side.

A walk was sandwiche between the three third-inning strikeouts, then Cummins whif fed the side in order in the fourth. Greg Contrearas gained first on an error to start the fifth for Lincoln High, then Cummings struck out three more in

After a ground out, Pittman's homer and a single by Paul Grosscup, Cummings struck out the final five Lincoln High batters to squelch any Links come-

Back-to-back singles by Tom Corcoran and Overfelt opened the game for South, with

Corcoran scoring on a long sacrifice fly by Calabro.

Then the Links' Pat Weixelman settled down. He retired the side in order in the second, third and fourth frames and gave up just a harmless single in the fifth.

But after two were out in the sixth the roof caved in when other big change in the long jump top ten list was the 22-3½ performance by Kirby Kitt of Wauneta. It placed him in the Weixelman walked Overfelt, who promptly stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored what proved to be the deciding run the attempted pickoff.

Links' catcher Grosscup fired the ball but third sacker Gene Lessman didn't know the play was on. With nobody covering the ball sailed into left field, allowing Overfelt to scamper

Ryan had what appeared to be

a comfortable 4-1 lead going into the seventh inning in its game against Westside. But Lee Chalupa's triple scored one and he tallied on a groundout to close the gap before reliefer against Westside. But Lee Gary Sova could get the fire

Ryan build its lead on the second of two doubles by Ron Adamson and Jim Lebeda's home run blast over the left field wall.

Ryan, which reached the state tourney by ousting defending champion Omaha Burke at the district level - a team which had won 16 without a loss this season prior to that defeat meets South for the state title here tonight at 7:30.

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"I felt Aldrich was the one to second-place Larry Sock of beat for medalist," said individual champion Richards. "I shot a 78 in districts and knew I would have to do better in the pionship was a special surprise would have to do better in the to Gerdes after his leading golf-state if I wanted to win medalist."

> Bob Swanson from Holdrege, who was not competiting for medalist, fired an eagle three on of tour regulars at Dallas, Tex., the first hole and finished with a Monday while a herd of The tournament was postpon-

> ed from Friday because of rain local qualifying play for next and high winds and was delayed month's U.S. Open Chambriefly again Monday morning after an early downpour.

Individual Scoring Individual Scoring

Jeff Richards, Blair, 38-37-75; Larry
Sock, Norfolk Catholic, 41-37-78; Dave
Hamilton, Holdrege, 41-39-80; Steve
King, Lexington, 39-42-81; Ke v i n
Roschewski, Pius X, 42-39-81; John
Stefkovich, Plus X, 42-49-81; John
Stefkovich, Plus X, 42-49-81; John
Stefkovich, Plus X, 42-49-82; Larry
Cover, Minden, 40-44-84; Dru Lammle,
Auburn, 43-41-85; Todd Karges, Albion, 4046-86; Ron Ernst, Gering, 43-44-87;
Mark Conrin, Plattsmouth, 43-45-88;
Mike McFadden, Norfolk Catholic, 4544-89; Dana Christensen, Ravenna, 4346-89; Bob Kling, Wahoo, 43-46-89; Doug
Waggoner, Gothenburg, 43-49-92; Craig
Moyer, Wood River, 46-48-94; Ed
Hanson, Blair, 50-47-97; Chris Cap,
Omaha Paul VI, 53-48-101. Omaha's Dale Hernandez added a KO victory to his

Mover, Wood River, 46-48-94; Ed Hanson, Blair, 50-47-97; Chris Cap, Omaha Paul VI, 53-48-101.

Team Scoring

AUBURN (244) — Dru Lammie, 43-41-84; Kurt Kent, 42-40-82; Dave Lammle, 42-38-80; Jim Taylor, 47-45-92.
PIUS X (248) — Mike Aldrich, 44-41-85; Kevin Roschewski, 42-39-81; John Stefkovich, 42-40-82; Mike Fox, 50-40-96.

HOLDREGE (249) — Bob Swanson, 39-39-78; Dave Hamilton, 41-39-80; Bruce Exstrom, 48-46-94; Mason Cox, 48-43-91.

ALBION (254) — Dave Newton, 44-41-85; Tim Brown, 43-40-83; Todd Karges, 40-46-86; Tim Green, 48-45-93.

NORFOLK CATHOLIC (254) — Larry Sock, 41-37-78; Brad Marchant, 45-44-89; Rosck, 42-47.

COZAD (245) — Doug Jensen, 41-43-84; Pat Sitorius, 42-49-91; Mike Hecox, 48-42-97; Steve Dodge, 49-46-95.

GERING (266) — Ron Ernst, 43-44-87; Tom Walrah, 44-42-88; Rick Robinson, 48-45-93; Rick Heese, 45-46-91.

NELIGN (257) — Mark Murphy, 45-48-92; Rick Robinson, 48-45-93; Rick Heese, 45-46-91.

NELIGN (257) — Mark Murphy, 45-48-97; Jeff Richards, 38-37-75; Marshall Nelson, 48-50-92; Bill Scheffler, 50-51-101.

WAMOO (276) — Bob King, 43-46-89; Jeff Herbener, 44-48-93; Greg Puev, 44-48-91; Bill Johnson, 45-41-86; Bo b Mover, 50-51-101; Dave Budd, 56-50-100.

OMAMA HOLY NAME (298) — Dorn Godgesil, 51-44-95; Bob McAndrew, 54-50-94; Bill Landau, 51-48-99.

WOOD RIVER (290) — Craig Mover, 50-51-101; Dave Budd, 56-50-100.

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two in Local Qualifying, having passed the Local Qualifying test a year ago in his first attempt before being eliminated in Sectional play at Denver, helped his Oklahoma State team to the Big Eight title last weekend at

Tuesday, May 25, 1971 The Lincoln Star 17

Stillwater. Backlund, a graduate of Lincoln High and a former golfer on the University of Colorado team who served as head professional at the Grand Island Riverside Golf Club until a year ago, meanwhile, spent Sunday in bed with the

"I didn't even know if I was going to be able to play," the former State PGA champion explained. "I didn't get to play a practice round here and I didn't even hit any practice balls before teeing off this morning.

"But I played well except for the par 5s on the back nine in the morning round."

Backlund was four-over-par on the three par 5s on the back nine in the morning round, but played those same holes in one-under-par in the after-

In the playoff for the final four spots, Schultz, the University of Nebraska golfer who qualified for the NCAA championships with a tie for sixth in the Big Eight meet, appeared to be the one in trouble, putting his tee shot on the first hole into the trees on the right.

But he recovered to par the hole while Frillman's second shot caught a limb guarding the right front of the green and dropped beside the

He left his chip shot coming out of the tall grass short of the green and still chipped short of the hole with his fourth to the par-4 hole, then two-putted for the doublebogey.

Backlund, Sheary and Borner and Schultz will play their Sectional rounds at Denver while Wilcox and Ley will go to St. Louis and Shade to Chicago. Survivors from Sectional

Qualifying will move on to the U.S. Open at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., June 17-

The scores:

Wall Leads U.S. Open **Qualifiers**

By Associated Press Art Wall, Jr. led the advance

amateurs and pros scrambled for position at 48 other sites in

Wall fired a two-under-par 140 for 36 holes at Dallas, where John Schlee, 144, and Bob Dickson, 149, were among other established pros qualifying. Gardner Dickinson, however, failed to appear at his scheduled tee time.

-REFEREE CALLS FIGHT IN SIXTH ROUND-

Stander Scores TKO Over Carr

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Ron Stander pushed his 16-0-1 record ahead another notch here Monday night with a six-round TKO over New York's Lee Carr at the Civil Auditorium. Stander put Carr down twice

before connecting with a left-right-left combination at 1:15 of the fatal sixth. "I didn't have any special plan," said the Council Bluffs Butcher in his dressing room following his victory. "I just tried to get him as soon as I

Stander didn't make through the fight unscathed, however. Carr managed to open a deep cut over the left eye of the 226-pound Stander

Curing the fourth round.

Carr connected with a right cross to open Stander's cut just before the brawling local knocked Carr down for the first time at 1:27. The pudgy

Stander once again put Carr down with only :19 gone in the fifth, but the New York fighter managed to stay away from the lunging Stander.

A crowd of 4,408 leaped to their feet roaring when Stander put Carr down for the final time in the sixth. Referee Gene Buzzello gave Carr a

Gene Buzzello gave Carr a nine-count before calling the fight in favor of Stander.

"I don't know if it was a butt or a right hand," Stander remarked about his cut. "He didn't hurt me at all in the fight," he said. "But I take that back. He did step on my toe." Stander's plan was loose, he said. The favorite decided just before the bout that all he

"He was a pretty good box-er," said Stander about his opponent, "but I wouldn't give him any room to box."

would do would be to try and

wear the New York City boxer

Carr said he has fought tougher people, naming Leotis Martin as probably the toughest he has faced. "He's a tough boy, though,"

Carr said about Stander, "but he's willing to get hit too much to do him any good. He's quick for a big man and his punches have a lot of steam in Carr said it was a right cross he threw just before he and Stander clinched in the

fourth round that opened the cut over Stander's eye. "It wasn't a butt if that's what you're thinking," Carr said. "It was my own fault that I lost this fight. I left myself too wide open and I

should have shortened my

right hook. That may have

stopped him. In other action, Dick Pelster scored an unpopular split decision over Cleveland's Jeff decision over Cleveland's Jeff Princess Tamara ...

Morgan in a semi-final Capt. John Smith

undefeated pro record when he stopped Willie Williams at 2:20 of the fourth round in another prelim. Morris Jackson, an Omaha heavyweight, TKO'd Ron Douglas, Ft. Smith, Ark., in :12 of the second while Frank Formaro, Des Moines, won a

John McDuff of Omaha.

First-Frank Formaro, Des Moines, 157, dec. Irish John McDuff, Omaha, 1:56. Second—Morris Jackson, Omaha, 215, TKO'd Ron Douglas, Ft. Smith, Ark., 220, n :12 of the 2nd. Third—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, 135, KO Willie Williams, Cleveland, 135 in 2:20 of 4th. Fourth-Dick Pelster, Mead, 150, dec. Jeff Morgan, Cleveland, 151. Fifth—Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, 226, TKO'd Lee Carr, New York City, 200 in 1:15 of 4th

unanimous decision over Irish

FEATURE RACES

At Arlington Park

18 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, May 25, 1971 Four Stakes Head Ak-Sar-Ben Weekend

... BIG MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND GETS UNDER WAY THURSDAY

Claude Cowan's Kathryn's

Omaha — C. E. and G. M. pected back for the \$25,000-add- Friday's feature will be the Croute, owned by Isidore Nicholas's Agronomist is fit and ed King's Handicap which is to \$15,000-added Queen's Handicap Newman II and J. M. Jones Jr.,

Nicholas's Agronomist is fit and ready for the challenge of Ak-sar-Ben's major stakes program.

Last Saturday, under the skillful riding of Wendell Leeling, Agronomist won his second straight \$20,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors' Handicap.

Memorial Day holiday weekend in highlight a big weekend straight \$20,000-added Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors' Handicap will be the \$10,000-added of Governors' Handicap with is to be run on May 31. The King's for fillies and mares three for fillies and mares three year-of New Orleans, and Miss Spy Song, owned by Donald F. Clugston and Rex E. Ekwall of New Orleans, and Miss Spy Song, owned by Donald F. Clugston and Rex E. Ekwall of Nightlighted by the \$12,500-added Breeders' Sprint Stakes for Noble Nova, and Pelani are nominees who have won here this year.

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Senators

Surprises

Seeking

pionships in Omaha.

Omaha (A) - The sports com-

mittee of the Omaha Chamber

of Commerce will make another

state track and field cham-

Omaha Burke was awarded

School Activities Association

the 17th hole.

divisions.

June 5.

the title, but settled for second

two strokes behind Auburn. Af-

ter the tournament, however.

Mortensen fired a round of golf

which included a hole-in-one on

Niobrara Canoe Races

Scheduled For June 6

races are scheduled June 6, with

The races will be over a nine-

mile course starting at Cornell

Dam four miles east of here.

The entry deadline is 8 p.m.

Smith Fires Ace

day afternoon. Smith used an

By Associated Press

The Washington Senators, buried in the American League East cellar, blew a five-run

The 5-year-old gelding is ex- over six furlongs.

old fillies to be run Thursday

Topping the list of nominations for the Princess are Chou Doll, winner of an allowance test

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| å | Shot Put |
| 00000000 a | Jerry Andersen, Gr. Island 5 Scott McIntosh, Bellevue 56- Tom Kropp, Aurora 56- Gary Seachord, Fairbury 55- Terry Hansen, Centennial 54- Rick Plugge, Blair 54- Lyle Knuth, Gr. Island 54- John Scott, Bloomfield 55- Larry Honke, Col. Scotus 52- Jim Leal, Fremont 55- Rich Rybin, O. Westsida 55- Class Leaders: A — Andersen; B Seachord; C — Scott; D — Jack Hollbeck, Barneston, 57-2. |
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| High Jump |
| Lee Noteman, O. Burke 6 |
| Dan Harper, Beaver City6 |
| Pat Phillips, Bridgeport |
| Brian Lierman, Hastings |
| Ken Adkins, Lincoln High 6 |
| Craig Fleming, West Holt 6 |
| Randy West, Gordon |
| Bob Gloystein, Centennial |
| Bob Covert, Kearney6 |
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| | Bill Lauer, North Platte |
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| | Gien Guino, Fremont |
| | Jim Unger, L. Southeast , |
| | Gene Schaefer, Bertrand13 |
| . : | Delbert Dietz, Gothenburg |
| | Jerry Seiler, Alliance |
| 1 | RICK Davis, North Platte |
| | Jeff Pumphey, Scottsbluff 13- |
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| 13-5; D — Schaefer. |
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| Triple Jump |
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Nebraskan Trails

In KU Decathlon

Invitational decathalon meet.

homa City Track Club, 3,510;

Don Allbritton of Northeast Mis-

souri, 3,409; Jim Sobieszczyk of Kearney, Neb., State, 3,369, and

Mike Mattox of St. Paul, Minn.,

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series

At Plaza-Larry Schleiger 293-601; Hale

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| Vins Ashland | Two Mile Relay |
| Ashland — After runnerup ishes the last two years, Linn's Mike Ley claimed the hland amateur golf title here inday. Ley finished the 45-hole irnament at 75-75-38—188, a strekes should of Coorse. | Lincoln Northeast 8:04.1 Lincoln Scutheast 8:06.7 Lincoln Scutheast 8:06.7 Lincoln Scutheast 8:06.7 Lincoln Scutheast 8:06.0 Lincoln Prep 8:07.4 Lincoln Basines 8:08.0 Lincoln East 8:10.4 Lincoln East 8:12.4 Lincoln East 9:15.1 Class Leaders: A — L. Northeast; Lincoln East 8:15.5; C — Madison, 8:22.3; D — Springview, 8:34.6. |

Ley finished the 45-hole tournament at 75-75-38-188, Valentine (A) -The sixth antwo strokes ahead of George nual Niobrara River canoe Radik of Omaha. entrants competing in seven

Golfers battled high winds both Saturday and Sunday. Lincoln's Gordon Jones was third at 192 followed by Omahans Bill Gilmore at 193 and Dean Wilson Jr. at 194

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont Park Doug Smith fired a hole-in-one Kling Kling Kling At Garden State Park on the 137 yard, 8th hole at the Fiery Irish Gallant Owen ... 7.80 4.40 Jim Ager Jr. Golf Course Mon-

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Track Chart Boston, 8-6

National League

| The Washington Senators, | 1 | | | .9 - | _ | |
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| buried in the American League | l | East | | | | |
| East cellar, blew a five-run | New York | W | L 15 | Pct. .615 | GB | |
| first-inning lead, then bounced | St Louis | 24 25 24 20 16 | 17 | .595 | 1/2 | |
| 1 1 /ing the division | Pittsburgh | 24 | 17 | .585 | 1 | |
| back to surprise the division- | Chicago | 20 | 21 | .488 | 5 51/5 | |
| leading Boston Red Sox, 8-6, | Monfreal Philadelphia | 15 | 18 25 | .471 .375 | 915 | |
| Monday night. | | West | | | | |
| , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | S Francisco | | 13 | .698 | _ | |
| In the only afternoon game of | Los Angeles | 30 21 21 20 17 | 22 | .498 | 9 | |
| In the only distincted galacter | Atlanta | 21 | 22 | .488 | 9 | |
| Monday's abbreviated schedule, | Houston | 20 | 22 | .476 | 91/2 | |
| Orlando Cepeda broke a 3-3 tie | Cincinnati | | 25 | .405 | 121/2 | |
| Original Cebeng move a 2-2 nc | San Diego | 13 | 29 | .310 | 161/2 | |
| in the fifth inning with his 12th | | Results | | | | |
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| propelled Atlanta to a 9-4 romp | San Diego Other clubs | | uled. | | | |

homer, a two-run blast that propelled Atlanta to a 9-4 romp over Montreal.

Cincinnati's Gary Nolan gave up only one hit in seven innings—but that one was a two-run homer in the second by Denny Doyle that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 friumph over the Reds. Rick

Other clubs not scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
(McQueen 2-1) at Montreal (Morton 3-5) night
San Francisco (Marichal 7-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-8) night
Houston (Billingham 2-3) at San Diego (Kirby 2-3) night
Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-0) at New York (Koosman 3-2) night
Cincinnati (Grimsley 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-1) night
Chicago (Holtzman 2-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 7-2) night

| triumph over the Reds. Rick | (Carlton 7-2) | night | | | _ |
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| Wise, 4-2, scattered six hits to | Ame | rican | Lec | agu | Je |
| notch the victory. | İ | East | | • | |
| Bob Gibson was shelled from | - | . w | L | Pct. | GB |
| the mound in the fourth inning | Boston | 26 23 22 17 | 14 | .650 | |
| - | Baltimore | 23 | 16 | .590 | |
| as the San Diego Padres snap- | Detroit | 22 | 19 | .537 | 41/2 |
| | New York | 17 | 22 | .436 | 8√2 9 |
| ped the St. Louis Cardinals four- | Cleveland | 17 | 23 | .425 | 9 |
| game winning streak, 12-3, with | Washington | 16 | 26 | .381 | 11 |
| game winning stream, 12-5, with | | West | | | |
| Clarence Gastoń and Dave | Oakland | 30 | 15 | .667 | <u> </u> |
| | Minnesota | 21 | 21 | .50D | |
| Campbell each driving in four | California | 21 | 23 | .477 | |
| • | Kansas City | 19 | 21 | .475 | |
| runs. | Milwaukee | 16 | 21 | .432 | 10 |
| | Chicago | 15 | 22 | .405 | 11 |
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Tuesday's Games
California (Wright 4-3) at Oakland
(Dobson 3-0) night
Minnesota (Hamm 1-0) at Milwaukee
(Krausse 1-5) night
Kansas City (Drago 4-1) at Chicago
(Bradle', 5-0) night
New York (Bahnsen 1-6) at Detroit
(Coleman 4-0) night
Cleveland (Foster 3-2) at Baltimore
(Dobson 2-3) night
Washington (Gogolewski 0-0) at Boston
(Lonborg 1-0) night bid to locate the high school

Pitcher Clemons the 1970 meet but the Nebraska Sparks Royals

Omaha (P) - Lance Clemchanged its mind after a disturbance following the state ons of the Omaha Royals basketball tournament at hit and pitched his way to a 2-0 Omaha's City Auditorium. | American Association baseball A representative of the NSSA victory Monday night over the board of control, Arnold Smith Iowa Oaks.

| of Bellevue, said he felt the NSAA would be receptive to an Omaha bid and invited the chamber group to attend the next board of control meeting. | 10WA (0) OMAHA (2) ab r h bi Clark 3b 40 h 0 Hebnr If 4 1 1 2 DrscIl 2b 40 10 Parks If 0 0 0 0 Hndrck If 4 0 0 0 Srrll rf 2 0 1 0 McNulty rf 40 10 Hrisn 1b 3 0 1 0 Broks cf 0 0 0 0 Ward 3b 4 0 0 0 Schbrt cf 3 0 0 0 Mias cf 3 0 0 0 R.Lchem Ib 3 0 0 0 Floyd ss 3 0 1 0 |
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| Losing the Class B golf tourn- ament was probably disappoint- ing to Pius X coach Kerm Mor- tensen, but his entire day at Pioneers Course Monday won't | lowa |
| go down as a bad one. The Thunderboldts were one of the pre-meet favorites to win | HBP—By Panther Harrison, by Clemons Brooks, Time2:02.A—777. Lincoln's Lev |

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Baseball **Box Scores** National League

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American League

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Total 38 8 14 6 Total 32 6 6 6 Washington . 5 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 8 Boston . 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 - 6 E—Perfocelli, Griffin, F.Howard. DP—Washington 1. LO3—Washington 9, Boston 4. 2B—Billings, Harrah, Foy, Casanova. HR—F.Howard (6). Yastrzemski (7), 8Conigliaro (7). S—Grzenda. SF—Unser. IP RERBBSO 3 5 6 6 2 2

Softball Games Off

All softball games in Lincoln were postponed Monday night due to wet grounds. A date has not yet been named for rescheduling.

SEASON SPECIALS

Cherry Bomb Mufflers

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Third race, purse \$3,600, 2-year-old fillies, maidens, 4½ furlongs.

Early Key (Caniglia) 117
Chess Mai (Engle) 117
Thunder Woman (No Boy) 117
Scurry N' Hurry (No Boy) 117
Daze of Glory (Ecoffey) 117
Country Garb (Fieselman) 117
Round Out (Lively) 117
Jens Marbie (No Boy) 117
Princessina (G. Houghton) 117
Running Neice (Fredericksen) 117
My Little Lady (No Boy) 117
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Also: Orlinda (No Boy) 117, Loma Chiquita (Casey) 117, Aorit Je st (Calderon) x112, Sovereign Lady (Lively) 117, Patty Lou, (Jones) 117, Majestic Secret (No Boy) 117.

Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 3- and 4-year-

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Bombgo (No Boy)

Gay Pursuit (No Boy)

Star Nasrullah (Burns) Star Nasrullah (Burns) 114
Hydromatic Drive (Powell) 114
Pipe Shoker (Barnes) 117
Me Go (Stallings) 119
Jayandero (Ecuffey) 114
Gemnassas (Calderon) 110
Eighth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds
and up, claiming price \$7,500, 1 mile
70 yards.
Charlie's Bet (No Boy) 114
Galactic (Jones) 117
Royal Love (Anderson) 114
Bold Sword (Herrera) 114
Cheju (Lewis) 117
Hoo Chi Noo (Stallings) 109
Sky Village (Fieselman) 114
Mel Do Ranee (Frazier) 114
Apache Way (John Rettele) xx107
Great Pumpkin (Ecoffey) 114
Rustle Up (Leeling) 114
Princess Norma (Lively) 117 Mei Dd Ranee (Fraier)
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Also: Malapai (No Boy) 114; Time
To Fiddle (Herrera) 117.
Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds,
claiming price \$4,500, 1 mile 70 yards.
Whoa Rube (Cenicola) 112
Little Decimal (Engle) 112
Air Ruler (Pacheco) 112
Fly Soon (Lively) 110
Gypsy Joe (No Boy) 112
Reckless Love (Jones) 107
True Wynn (Anderson) 110
Beckon Call (John Rettele) xx105
Beau Doge (Lewis) 114
Also: Nova K. (Stallings) 112, Rosy
Devil (Calderon) x105; French Intrigue
(Ecoffey) 115; Coln Collection
(Fredericksen) 110; Getemioe (No Boy)
112; Pro Magic (No Boy) 110; Kiddingaside (G. Houghton) 112; Satans
Flash (Engle) 117.
x — 5 pounds apprentice allowance.
xxx—10 pounds apprentice allowance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) John Mahler, whose qualifying speed of 170.164 miles an hour was the fastest ever posted by a rookie at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, was bumped from the 33-car lineup Monday by his

First Row
Peter Revson. New York, McLaren-Offenhauser, '78.696 m.p.h.
Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., McLarenOffenhauser, 177.087
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Eagle-Offenhauser, 175.816

Second Row
Denis Hulme, Teptke, New Zealand,
McLaren-Offenhauser, 174,910
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., ColiFord, 174,622
A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Coyote-Ford,
174,317

Third Row
Lloyd Ruby, Wichila, Falls, Tex., Mongoose-Ford, 173.821
Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., ColiFord, 172.761
Mario Andrelti, Nazareth, Pa., Mc.
Namara-Ford, 172.612

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Fourth Row
Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., Eagle-Offenhauser, 171.838
Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., Brabham-Offenhauser, 171.674
Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant,
Mich., McLaren-Offenhauser, 171.338

Fifth Row
Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, III.,
Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 171.233
Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C.,
Mongoose-Ford, 170.770
Bentley Warren, West Gloucester,
Mass., Eagle-Offenhauser, 169.627
Sixth Row David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, North-hampton, England, Lola-Ford, 169.571 Bud Tingelstad, Speedway, Ind.; Brab-ham-Offenhauser, 170.156 Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., Hawk-Offenhauser, 169.972

Hawk-Offenhauser, 169.972

Seventh Row
Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle-Ford, 169.579
Donnie Allison, Hueylown, Ala., Coyole-Ford, 171.903
George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., Eagle-Offenhauser, 171.60

Eighth Row
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Kuzma-Hopkins-Ford, 171.241
Walley Dallenbach, East Brunswick
N.J., Kuzma-Kenyon-Offenhauser, 171.168
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Eagle-Offenhauser, 171.151

Ninth Row

Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worin, Tex., Eagle-Offenhauser, 171.151

Ninth Row
Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., Loia-Colt-Ford, 170.388
Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, King-Offenhauser, 170.285
Steve Kristlotf, Parsippany, N.J. McNamara-Ford, 167.835.

Tenth Row
Denny Zimmerman, Giastonbury, Conn., Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 169.755
George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., Ling-Offenhauser, 169.205
Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., Kuzma-Kenyon-Ford, 170.205
Eleventh Row
Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., Scorpion-Ford, 169.500
Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 169.197
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Vollstedt-Ford, 170.164.

Oklahoma Signs Indiana Prepster

Norman, Okla. (2) — The University of Oklahoma has signed its fifth basketball player to a national letter of intent. Coach John MacLeod announced Monday that 6-foot-2 guard Jay Williams from Penn High School in Mishawaka, Ind.,

Omaha Central High School, has been elected new president of the Nebraska Coaches Association at the Board of Directors quarterly meeting in Kearney. Whitehouse had served as vice-president. The new vicepresident is Rod Felix, basketball coach and athletic director at Seward High School.

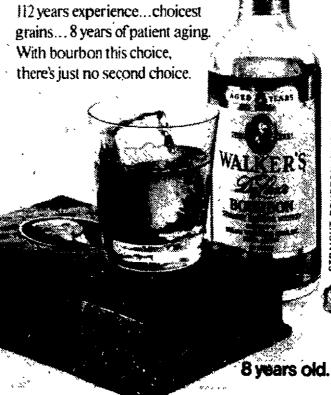
CHL Shrinks To 6 As Amarillo Leaves

Amarillo, Tex. (A) — The Amarillo Wranglers have withdrawn from the Central Hockey League and will not play in the 1971-72 season, Emory Jones, president of the league said Monday.

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Four Stakes Head Ak-Sar-Ben Weekend

. BIG MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND GETS UNDER WAY THURSDAY

Last Saturday, under the skillful riding of Wendell Leeling, Agronomist won his second straight \$20,000-added Ak-Sar-will be the \$10,000-added weekend will be the \$10,000-added weekend will be the \$10,000-added the state of th

Omaha — C. E. and G. M. pected back for the \$25,000-add-Nicholas's Agronomist is fit and ready for the challenge of Ak-be run on May 31. The King's for fillies and mares three sar-Ben's major stakes program.

Friday's feature will be the \$15,000-added Queen's Handicap of Newman II and J. M. Jones Jr., of New Orleans, and Miss Spy Song, owned by Donald F. Clugston and Rex E. Ekwall of B. G. Dunham Millard.

Ben Board of Governors' Han- Princess Stakes for three-year- olds. old fillies to be run Thursday

Topping the list of nomina-

Discus

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Tom Kropp, Aurora 182-10
Dick Peetz, Sidney 170-3
Jerry Slater, Holdrege 167-6
Kent Mann, Wymore-Southern 167-3/2
Ron Loewenstein, Gr. Island 166-5
Blaine Harris, Valentine 165-4/2
Phil Mitchell, L. East 165-2
Duane Spale, Schuyler 165-2
Ben Plucknett, Beatrice 160-1
Scott McIntosh, Bellevue 159-9/2
Class Leaders: A — Loewenstein; B
— Kropp; C — Mann; D — Wes Cassens, Hardy, 159-8.

Long Jump
Dennis Zuger, Scottsbluff 23-7/2

High Jump

Pole Vault

Triple Jump

880 Relay

Mile Relay

Leaders: A — Omaha Burke; gallala; C — David City, 3:29.7; edford, 3:34.2.

Two Mile Relay

Nebraskan Trails

In KU Decathlon

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - Dave

Bahr of Graceland College in

Iowa, entering a decathalon for only the second time, held the

lead at the halfway mark Mon-

day in the University of Kansas

Scores of the other 10 entries

were Barry Schur of Kansas,

3,511; Darl Locke of the Oklahoma City Track Club, 3,510;

Don Allbritton of Northeast Missouri, 3,409; Jim Sobieszczyk of

Kearney, Neb., State, 3,369, and Mike Mattox of St. Paul, Minn.,

Alley Action

At Plaza—Larry Schleiger 253-601; Hale aws 235.

Invitational decathalon meet.

Norfolk
North Platte
Grand Island
Lincoln East
Class Leaders: A — L.
B — Seward, 8:15.5; C —
9:22.3; D — Springview, 8:34.6.

Lee Noteman, O. Burke
Dan Harper, Beaver City
Pat Phillips, Bridgeport
Brian Lierman, Hastings
Ken Adkins, Lincoln High
Craig Fleming, West Holt
Randy West, Gordon
Bob Gloystein, Centennial
Bob Covert, Kearney
Bob Albrecht, Sterling
Class Leaders: A — Noteman;
Phillips; C — Harper; D — Albrech

Bill Lauer, North Platte
Mike Cockerham, Fremont
Rick McKain, North Platte
Glen Gumb, Fremont
Jim Unger, L. Southeast
Gene Schaefer, Bertrand
Delbert Dietz, Gothenburg
Jerry Seiler, Alliance
Rick Davis, North Platte
Jeff Pumphey, Scottsbluff
Class Leaders: A — Lauer;
Dietz; C — Martin Rotert, Suthe

Claude Cowan's Kathryn's tions for the Princess are Chou Doll, winner of an allowance test here last Saturday, has been assigned high weight of 128 pounds for the Queen's Handicap. Gold Rags, owned by the M. H. Van Berg Stable, Inc., has been assigned second weight of

Expected to head the field for the Breeders' Sprint are Mr. Ogle and Four Way Split who ran one-two in last week's

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| K | enneth Jones . | 108 | 20 | 12 | 11 | 155 |
| F | red Ecoffey | 108 | 13 | 16 | 15 | 126 |
| D | on Lewis | 80 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 77 |
| J | ack Fieselman | 49 | 8 | 8 | 4 | 68 |
| W | Villiam Stallings | 80 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 68 |
| | Vayne Anderson | | 7 | 4 | 10 | 60 |
| | im Powell | | 3 | 11 | 9 | 49 |
| | Rodolfo Caldero | | 3 | 3 | 4 | 40 |
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| 23-7½ 23-3¼ 23-1¼ | Box Scores | Thunder Woman Scurry N' Hurry Daze of Glory (Country Garb (Round Out (Liv Jens Marble (N Princessina (G. |
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| 6-43/4 | Evans 3b 3 1 1 0 Fairey If 4 0 1 0 Garrido 3b 1 0 1 1 Bateman c 4 0 0 0 King c 2 0 0 1 Wine ss 2 0 0 0 | Frosty City (No Go Saints Go (She's Sweet (He Side Hit (Frazi |
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Norman, Okla. (A) — The University of Oklahoma has signed its fifth basketball player to a national letter of intent.

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Whitehouse Selected As Coaches President

Kearney (A) - Bob Whitehouse, track coach at Omaha Central High School, has been elected new president of the Nebraska Coaches Association at the Board of Directors quarterly meeting in Kearney.

Whitehouse had served as vice-president. The new vicepresident is Rod Felix, basketball coach and athletic director at Seward High School.

CHL Shrinks To 6 As Amarillo Leaves

Amarillo, Tex. (A) — The Amarillo Wranglers have withdrawn from the Central Hockey League and will not play in the 1971-72 season, Emory Jones, president of the league said Monday.

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By Associated Press

The Washington Senators, buried in the American League East cellar, blew a five-run first-inning lead, then bounced back to surprise the divisionleading Boston Red Sox, 8-6. Monday night.

In the only afternoon game of Monday's abbreviated schedule, Orlando Cepeda broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning with his 12th homer, a two-run blast that propelled Atlanta to a 9-4 romp over Montreal.

Cincinnati's Gary Nolan gave up only one hit in seven innings - but that one was a two-run homer in the second by Denny Doyle that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 triumph over the Reds. Rick Wise, 4-2, scattered six hits to notch the victory.

Bob Gibson was shelled from the mound in the fourth inning as the San Diego Padres snap ped the St. Louis Cardinals four game winning streak, 12-3, with Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell each driving in fou

Omaha Still Seeking

Omaha (A) - The sports committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will make another bid to locate the high school state track and field cham-

pionships in Omaha.

Omaha Burke was awarded the 1970 meet but the Nebraska S c h o o l Activities Association changed its mind after a disturbance following the state basketball t o u r n a m e n t at Omaha's City Auditorium.

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board of control, Arnold Smith Iowa Oaks. of Bellevue, said he felt th NSAA would be receptive to a Omaha bid and invited th chamber group to attend the next board of control meeting.

Pius Coach Salvages **Fond Tourney Memor**

Losing the Class B golf tour ament was probably disappoin ing to Pius X coach Kerm Mo tensen, but his entire day Pioneers Course Monday won go down as a bad one.

The Thunderboldts were one of the pre-meet favorites to win the title, but settled for second two strokes behind Auburn. After the tournament, however, Mortensen fired a round of golf which included a hole-in-one on the 17th hole.

Niobrara Canoe Races Scheduled For June 6

Valentine (A) -The sixth annual Niobrara River canoe races are scheduled June 6, with entrants competing in seven divisions.

The races will be over a ninemile course starting at Cornell Dam four miles east of here. The entry deadline is 8 p.m. June 5.

Smith Fires Ace

Doug Smith fired a hole-in-one on the 137 yard, 8th hole at the Jim Ager Jr. Golf Course Monday afternoon Smith used an day afternoon. Smith used an eight iron for his ace while hy Secret Love East Curtain

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Lincoln's Ley Wins Ashland

Ashland - After runnerup finishes the last two years, Lincoln's Mike Ley claimed the Ashland amateur golf title here Sunday.

Ley finished the 45-hole tournament at 75-75-38-188, two strokes ahead of George Radik of Omaha.

Golfers battled high winds both Saturday and Sunday. Lincoln's Gordon Jones was third at 192 followed by Omahans Bill Gilmore at 193 and Dean Wilson Jr. at 194

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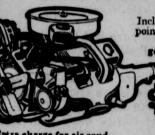
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Williams was called for a close false start in the preliminaries at Kansas. He claims it wasn't a false start-that he was just quicker out of the blocks than the

"If they hadn't called that iump. I would have run at least 9.1 (world record)," he said. "I don't get a good start very often but whenever I do, it's gonna be blazing."

Williams came to Kansas State without a scholarship after being rejected by home state Nebraska. So the Wildcat staff knew little about him.

Assistant coach Lon Floyd, who handles the sprinters, admits he had his doubts about Williams when he showed up for the first indoor meet with toothpick and

But when Williams won his heat in both the preliminaries and semifinals, Floyd became a believer and so have some of the nation's top sprinters.

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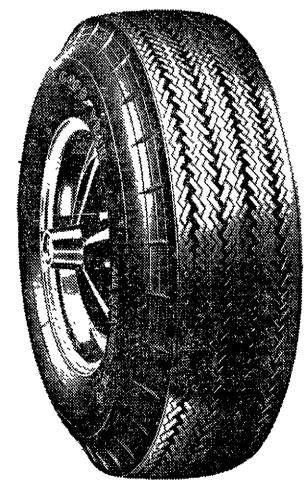
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them," he said. "I don't care who they are. He can be the fastest person in the world, and I'll race him."

Williams was called for a close false start in the preliminaries at Kansas. He claims it wasn't a false start—that he was just quicker out of the blocks than the

"If they hadn't called that jump, I would have run at least 9.1 (world record)," he said. "I don't get a good start very often but whenever I do, it's gonna be blazing."

Williams came to Kansas State without a scholarship after being rejected by home state Nebraska. So the Wildcat staff knew little about him.

Assistant coach Lon Floyd, who handles the sprinters, admits he had his doubts about Williams when he showed up for the first indoor meet with toothpick and bells.

But when Williams won his heat in both the preliminaries and semifinals, Floyd became a believer and so have some of the nation's top sprinters.



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Largest State Women's Bowling Tournament Ends

Norfolk — The largest total to take the high scratch will move to Kimball and Nebraska Women's Bowling score in that event. Association tournament in its 34-year history came to a close They replaced Ruth Sullivan here over the weekend at ABC and Judy Gottsch of Valley, The biggest change Sunday

who had held the lead since March 20-21. came in the doubles competition where Grand Island's Ella

A record number 857 teams, 1,839 doubles and 3,679 singles competitors competed in the tournament, which next year

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Valentino's, Lincoln ... 2552-306-2858
Grain Belt Beer, Nortolk ... 2530-324-2854
High scratch — First National Bank,

CLASS B TEAMS Welburn's, Newman Grove... 2294-345-2639 Hi-Way Cafe, Clearwater ... 2273-348-2621 Does, Holdrege 2098-504-2602

SINGLES Dorothy Brickman, Burwell ... 539-138-677
Sarah Hunke, West Point ... 622-48-670
Mary McMullen, Fremont ... 604-66-670
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High scratch — Hunke and June
Lee, Omaha, 622.

B. Barnhart 571-A. Meyers 506, Ella- Mae Schwieger 547-Norma Jakob 617, Grand Island1164- 57-1221 A. Greenlee 501-S. Trautman 521, Lex-Ington1022-195-1217 ALL EVENTS

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Sheep: 400; lambs and ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 32.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 29.50; cult, utility and good ewes 4.50-6.25.

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Cattle: 3,500; calves 25; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows and bulls about steady; feeders unchanged; slaughter steers 5 loads choice with prime end 1,100-1,220 lbs 33.35-33.65; choice 32.00-33.25; mixed and good and choice 32.00-33.25; mixed and good and choice 32.00-33.50; cows utility and commercial 21.50-23.00; canners and cutters 18.00-22.00.

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Sheep: 200; slow, not enough spring lambs sold to establish price trend; other represented classes fully steady; spring slaughter lambs shipment mixed good and choice 81 lbs 31.00; slaughter lambs shipment choice 92 lbs no 1 petts 28.50; slaughter ewes utility and good 5.50-6.50.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 8,000; barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher, mostil 25-50 higher; 1-2 205-230 lbs 18.35-18.50, few 18.60; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.25; sows 25-50 higher; most advance over 500 lbs; several consignments mixed 1-2 330-390 lbs 15.25; 1-3 340-600 lbs mostly 15.00; couple consignments 500-550 lbs 15.15-15.25.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 75; slaughter steers steady; slaughter heifers, cows and buils fully steady; feeders, sleady to weak; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,250-1,325 lbs 33.25-33.50; choice including end prime 32.85-33.00; choice including end prime 32.85-33.00; choice 31.00-32.75; good and choice 27.50-32.25; heifers high choice and prime 950-1,075 lbs 32.75-33.00; choice 31.50-32.50; good and choice 27.00-31.50; cows utility and commercial 20.50-23.00; few 23.25-23.50; canners and cutters 18.50-21.00.

Sheep: 1,000; spring slaughter lambs and slaughter wees steady; spring Sheep: 1,000; spring slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 100-112 lbs 31,50-32,75; package 98 lbs 32,00; slaughter ewes culf, utility and few good 4,00-5,50; spring feeder lambs deck choice and fancy 60 lbs 31,00.

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (P) (USDA) — Sales were confirmed on 5,700 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 2,000 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 70% of the confirmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a dressed basis.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold delivered alive were fully steady compared to last Friday's strong close. Average to high-choice, some loads with prime 1,050-1,200 ibs 33.50-34.00; mixed good and choice 32.00-32.75; choice 850-1,400 ibs heifers 31.75-32.75.

Slaughter steers and heifers cold on a crassed seels were steady to strong weight only-seers high good and choice 351.00-25.80; mostly \$2.05. Dressed this states and heifers good and choice \$1.00-25.80; mostly \$2.05. Dressed this states have on hot weights.



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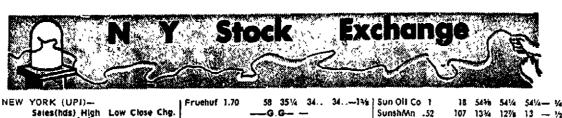
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Traded on Exchanges From First Mid America Inc. **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** TREASURY NOTES
NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S.
reasury notes for Monday, Prices in

taxes. Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BILLS

4.10 3.700ct 21 4.75 3.900ct 28 4.10 3.750ct 31 4.45 4.20Nov 4 4.50 4.25Nov 18 4.50 4.25Nov 30 4.50 4.30Dec 31 4.45 4.30Jan 3772 4.45 4.30Jee 20

TREASURY BONDS
YORK (UPI)—Closing over the
U.S. Government Treasury bonds
Prices quoted in dollars and

1.70.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., 52.05.
Soybeans: No. 1, 52.87. AHAMO KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 183
cars: down 1—up 1 cents No. 2 hard
1.58½-1.69½, No. 3 1.70½-1.71½; No. 2 red
wheat 1.58½-1.59½n; No. 3 1.56½-1.58¼n;
Corn 188 cars: down 1¼—up 1 cent
No. 2 white 1.75-219n; No. 3 1.50½-1.1n;
No. 2 yellow 1.54½-1.54¾ No. 3 1.42½1.54¼n
Oats 3 cars: 2000. .54¼n Oats 3 cars: nominally unchanged No. 2 white 74-83 cents n No. 3 72-82

DENVER
Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary
1.25; No. 2 cwt. sorghum 2.50-2.52; yellow corn 2.67-2.68.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 1.59¼; No 2 hard red 1.54¼n. Corn No 2 vellow 1.53½n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 76¾n. Soybeans No 1 yellow Soybean oil 11.67n.

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Mondays low; choice steer 50 higher, choice heifer steady; good not established. Park loins 14 lbs down 50 higher, 14-17 lbs steady to 50 up, 20 lbs up 50-100 higher; picnics steady to 50 up; skinned hams steady to 50 up; skinned hams steady to 50 higher; picnics 50 higher; Choice sieer beef 500-700 lbs 53-53-50, 700-800 lbs 52-55-53 800-900 lbs 52-52-50. Chaice heifer 500-700 lbs 52. Pork loins 14 lbs down 41, 14-17 lbs 39, 20 lbs _p 30.50-31; butts 8 lbs up 30.50; picnics 6-8 lbs 25.50. 8 lbs up 27; spareribs 3 lbs down 59, 3-5 lbs 43; hams 14-17 lbs 36.75-37, 17-20 lbs 35.50-36, 20-26 lbs 33, 26-30 lbs 32.50; bellies 12-14 lbs 22.50, 16-18 lbs 20-20.50, 18-25 lbs 18-19. Chicago — Monday steer beef slow, choice 50 higher, good not established; heifer steady; cow not established. Pork loins 8-17 lbs steady; butts 50-1.00 lower. Choice steer beef 600-700 lbs 54, 700-800 lbs 535, 0, 800-900 lbs 53. Choice heifer 500-700 lbs 53; good 500-700 lbs 49. Primal cuts, choice: Heifer hinds 120-170 lbs steady, 66.50; steer, heifer fores 130-210 lbs 1.00 higher, 41.50-42. Pork loins 14 lbs down 41, 14-17 lbs 36, 20 lbs up 31-31.50; picnics 6-8 lbs 30-30.50; hams 14-7 lbs, 37.50, 17-20 lbs, 36-36.50, 20-26 lbs 33.50-34; bellies 12-14 lbs 22.50-14-16 lbs 22.25, 16-18 lbs 20-21, 18-20 lbs 19-19.50. Carlot Meat Market

4.35 4.20 lbs 33.50-34; bellies 12-14 lbs 22.50-14-16 lbs 22.25, 16-18 lbs 20-21, 18-20 lbs 19-19.50.

4.45 4.30 4.45 4.30 4.45 4.30 4.46 4.25 AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index 4.48 4.38 4.38 4.39 decreased to 186.41. Previous Day 186.18, Week Agn 186.73, Month Ago 185.15, Year Ago 191.18. 1971 1970 1969 1968 4.62 4.52 High 191.27 194.34 185.80 166.72 4.85 4.70 4.84 4.74 (1926 average equals 100)

Markets At A Glance Profit Taking **Erases Gains** Stocks - Lower in slow In Soybeans Wheat - Mixed; profit-tak-

New York (A) --

Chicago:

profit-taking.

81 3934 3836 3836-139

Cotton — Mostly higher.

Corn - Lower; liquidation.

Oats-Mixed; dull trade. Soybeans - Mostly lower:

lower; receipts 8,000;

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 144.48 up 0.64.

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

m. 111.39 41.33 58.71 100.72 m. 111.16 41.26 58.58 100.72 m. 111.07 41.22 58.50 100.43 m. 111.01 41.20 58.64 100.40 m. 110.88 41.13 58.57 100.28 se 110.72 41.01 58.51 100.13 Close 111.71 41.49 58.68 100.99

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, May 24
Average truck delivered price of six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.34.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.33; No. 2 while, 30

Chicago (A) - An advance of and wheat futures early in the at Seward Memorial Hospital session dissipated under profit taking later on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Slaughter steers - 25-50 cents As a result, soybeans closed l cent lower to ¼ cents higher, wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher and corn and oats were mostly

The weather was a factor in the early buying of soybeans and wheat futures. Rain and a rash of tornadoes in the Southwest tended to influence the buying of wheat futures. Wheat is being harvested in the Southwest now. Rain in the Midwest tended to check the planting of new soybeans, thus the buying in new crop futur**e**s.

However, once the buying had been satisfied, profit taking set

in and prices fell back. At the close, soybeans were I ce a bushel lower to ¼ higher, July 3.06½ wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, Jul 1.49¾; corn was ¼ to ¾ lower, Jul 1.45%; and oats were ⅓ lower to 1 higher, July 69¼.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Fire Destroys Inn

Wokingham, England (A) -Fire destroyed the 16th century Olde Rose Inn here.

Trucker Injured In Seward Crash **As Erakes Fail**

Seward - A Council Bluffs Iowa, man was hospitalized with 14 cents a bushel in soybeans multiple lacerations and bruises following a truck accident six miles north of Seward on Highway 15 late Monday afternoon, according to Deputy Richard Kleve of the Seward County sheriff's office.

Kleve said Elmer Glick, 53, of Council Bluffs, was southbound on Highway 15 when the brakes on the truck he was driving failed. Glick swerved to miss two vehicles in front of him which were slowing to turn but the truck rolled over into a ditch. Kleve said Glick is employed by the Midwest Paving Co., of South Sioux City which is laying new surface on the Garland

Iraq Takes Over **Embassy Building**

Beirut (UPI) - Iraqi authorities have seized the old U.S. embassy building in Baghdad and have paid \$24,000 in compensation for the premises, Baghdad newspapers reaching Beirut reported Monday. The building was evacuated Sunday after the ministry of defense declared the area around the presidential palace...a military zone, including the former embassy.

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Middle East war. The compensation was paid to the Belgian embassy which looks after U.S. interests, the papers said.

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Cattle: 8,000; slaughter steers 25 to lower; prime 1,125-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 34.25-34.75; igh choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 3.50-34.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade to 4 32.50-33.50; good 28.25-32.00; high hoice and prime 950-1,050 to slaughter elifers yield grade 3 and 4 33.25-33.50; hoice 850-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 32.25-33.25; good 27.50-31.25; utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.00.

Sheep: none; no market test.

dos: 8,000; barrows and gilts strong so higher, mostil 25-50 higher; 1-2 -230 lbs 18.05-18.50, few 18.60; 1-3 -240 lbs 18.00-18.25; sows 25-50 higher; st advance over 500 lbs; several connents mixed 1-2 330-390 lbs 15.25; 340-600 lbs mostly 15.00; couple connents mixed 1-2 330-390 lbs 15.25; 340-600 lbs mostly 15.00; couple connents sold bulls fully steady; feeders, steady weak; slaughter heifers, cows double fully steady; feeders, steady weak; slaughter steers high choice do prime 1,250-1,325 lbs 33.25-33.50; coice including end prime 32.85-33.00; cice including end prime 32.85-33.00; cice including end prime 32.85-33.00; coice 32.00.32.75; good and choice 27.50-25; heifers high choice and prime 1-1,000; spring slaughter lambs do commercial 20,50-23.00, few 23.25-50; canners and cutters 18.50-21.00. hieep: 1,000; spring slaughter lambs do slaughter ewes steady; spring uslaughter lambs choice and prime 100-112 31.50-32.75; package 98 lbs 32.00; ughter ewes cuil, utility and few good 0-5,50; spring feeder lambs deck choice d fancy 60 lbs 31.00.

BEEF FUTURES

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) (USDA) - Sales were confirmed on 5,700 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 2,000 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 70% of the con-firmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a

49e at 1169e.
American Stock Exchange prices also fell. The Amex price-Change index dipped .13 to 25.73. Volume was 3.13 million shares, compared with 3.5 million on Friday. There were 250 advances and 636 declines among 1,115 issues traded.



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Fairfid 10.66 11.65
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Essex 14.36 15.69
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PROGRAMS:

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American

Exchange

New York (A) -

Chicago:

trading.

Cotton — Mostly higher.

Corn - Lower; liquidation.

Oats-Mixed; dull trade.

lower; receipts 8,000;

DOW JONES AVERAGES

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, May 24
Average truck delivered price of six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.34.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.33; No. 2 white,

Foremost McKess Bausch & Lomb

18 545% 54¼ 54¼— 107 13¾ 12% 13 — Sup Oil 1.40 209 Swift Co .70 393/4 383/8 383/8-372 27¼ 26¾ 555 35% 34¾ Texaco

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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY NOTES
YORK (UPI)—Closi
notes for Monday.

taxes. Source: First Boston Corp.

3½s 1990 Feb 72.8 73.8 4¼s 1987-92 Aug 75.8 76.8 4½s 1989-94 May 73.20 74.20 3½s 1998 Nov 72.4 73.4 Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BILLS

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.05.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.87. OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 heavy dark hard 1.63.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.44; No. 4 yello
43-1.44; No. 5 yellow 1.00.
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2.36½. KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 183
cars: down 1—up 1 cents No. 2 hard
1.581/4-1.691/4. No. 3 1.703/4-1.711/4; No. 2 red
wheat 1.581/4-1.591/4n; No. 3 1.561/4-1.581/4n;
Corn 188 cars: down 11/4—up 1 cent
No. 2 white 1.75-219n; No. 3 1.50-2.14n;
No. 2 yellow 1.541/2-1.543/4 No. 3 1.421/21.541/4n

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red .5914; No 2 hard red 1.5414n. Corn No 2 ellow 1.531/2n. Oats No 2 extra heavy thite 761/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow

Carlot Meat Market

CHICAGO

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Markets At A Glance Profit Taking **Erases Gains** Stocks - Lower in slow In Soybeans

Wheat - Mixed; profit-tak-Chicago (A) - An advance of 11/4 cents a bushel in soybeans Soybeans - Mostly lower: taking later on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday. Slaughter steers — 25-50 cents

As a result, soybeans closed 1 cent lower to 1/4 cents higher, wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher and corn and oats were mostly

The weather was a factor in the early buying of soybeans and wheat futures. Rain and a rash of tornadoes in the Southwest tended to influence the buying of wheat futures. Wheat is being harvested in the Southwest now. Rain in the Midwest tended to check the planting of in new crop futures.

However, once the buying had been satisfied, profit taking set Iraq Takes Over in and prices fell back.

At the close, soybeans were 1 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, July 3.06½; wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July 1.49¾; corn was ¼ to ¾ lower, July 1.45%; and oats were ⅓ lower to ¼ higher, July 69¼.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT NEW YORK STOCK SALES 100.72 100.72 100.43 100.40 100.28 100.13 100.99

Fire Destroys Inn

Wokingham, England (A) Fire destroyed the 16th century Olde Rose Inn here.

Trucker Injured In Seward Crash As Brakes Fail

Seward - A Council Bluffs. Iowa, man was hospitalized with multiple lacerations and bruises and wheat futures early in the at Seward Memorial Hospital session dissipated under profit following a truck accident six miles north of Seward on Highway 15 late Monday afternoon, according to Deputy Richard Kleve of the Seward County

sheriff's office. Kleve said Elmer Glick, 53, of Council Bluffs, was southbound on Highway 15 when the brakes on the truck he was driving failed. Glick swerved to miss two vehicles in front of him which were slowing to turn but the truck rolled over into a ditch.

Kleve said Glick is employed by the Midwest Paving Co., of South Sioux City which is laynew soybeans, thus the buying in new crop futures in new crop futures

Embassy Building

Beirut (UPI) - Iraqi authorities have seized the old U.S. embassy building in Baghdad and have paid \$24,000

in compensation for the premises, Baghdad newspapers reaching Beirut reported Monday. The building was evacuated Sunday after the ministry of defense declared the area around the presidential palace a military zone, including the

former embassy.

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Middle East war. The compensation was paid to the Belgian embassy which looks after U.S. interests, the papers said.

New Machine Reads, Sorts Papers Fast

Rockville, Md. - A machine that can read and sort 30 documents a second and transfer the information to a computer for the necessary bookkeeping was patented recently by two Rockville men, Jacob Rabinow and L. F. Glaeser Jr. The machine reads one to three lines of type and can also interpret handwritten numerals and pencil check marks.



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J. Edgar Hoover Says Martha Mitchell Great

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

OBbe New Work Simes

Washington — J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dicated columnist who has made one of his now rare public Harris such evidence from appearances this evening to help Hoover's garbage can as antacid honor Martha Mitchell, the wife pill bottles and toothpaste tubes of his boss the attorney general for clutes about the man: "He's and, as Hoover put it, "one of the most lovable girls I've ever the most lovable girls I've ever the scavenger among skunk."

Indicate the scavenger among skunk."

Angeles Times) is "next to a skunk."

Conservative columniation."

In wry, staccato exchanges with reporters and in a fiveminute speech to the American Newspaper Women's Club, Hoover, 76, revealed that he reads his critics closely but not always seriously.

suffers from heartburn or sleeps man. with a nightlight, though he does

didn't recognize him in person: why I came." "We emperors have our prob-

toga was not returned from the said. Women reporters have cleaners."

His comments covered a wide spectrum:

On Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist who has the columnists."

On his retirement plans: "None whatsoever."

On Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell: Contrary to the impression created by a "sick cartoonist" who makes Mitchell "scowl as if he had mental halitosis, the truth of the matter It is not true, he said, that he is I've never met a finer

On Martha Mitchell: "She wait up late, he said, hoping for says what she thinks and lets one of Mitchell's impulsive the chips fall where they may," avoiding the "weary rhetoric" Alluding to the marble bust of that is more common in his own famous bulldog face on Washington. She is "so gracious, a recent cover of Life magazine, so kind, so considerate — I just he apologized to those who love Martha Mitchell and that's

'lems," he said, "my Roman a "real bulwark of freedom," he headliner of the year.

cone a superior job at "searching out the truth." There are "very few jackals among the ladies of the press."

Male reporters, he continued. tend to be "cattier." Jack Nelson (who has written a number of exclusive reports about FBI operations for the Los nists J. J. Kilpatrick and David Lawrence are "the greatest of all-but that puts me in the square category, too," he said. On women's liberation: "I'm not ready to join that."

The question about Hoover's retirement was raised by Janet Staihar of the Associated Press. As soon as she spoke, Mitchell. standing nearby at the Shoreham Hotel, commented, 'You're so far off base, I'm going to belt you one-or pour a drink. . ." Tipping his cocktail glass toward Miss Staihar, he paused and smiled. "Oh, oh, I'm kidding."

Mrs. Mitchell was honored by On the press: Newspapers are the newspaper women

Fulbright Sees 'Deception' In Nixon Administration Plan

ministration plan to end CIA making grants from the confinancing of anti-Communist gressionally appropriated funds pared to other contributions. radio stations in Europe was described Monday by Sen. J. W. Fulbright as a deception intended to provide a new cover for an old cold war operation.

The Arkansas Democrat. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was critical also of the State Department's refusal to disclose publicly the CIA's 20-year role in the operations of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Martin J. Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, testified that the stations have been a major asset to the United States and its

He endorsed a plan to funnel congressional appropriations at a rate of \$30 million yearly to the two stations through a new Council for Private International Communications.

'Private' Roles

Washington (A) -A Nixon ad-| council as a "private" body | how large the percentage of its to the two "private" radio stations to enable them to "fulfill their role as objective reporters and independent commentators, said: not as spokesmen for the U.S. government."

> Fulbright called this arrangement a fiction.

"I don't think it's accurate for you to keep calling it private when everybody knows it's not on. private," Fulbright said. "That's just continuing the private," deception."

"We're moving on to a new system." Hillenbrand said. "I don't think it is a new system." Fulbright replied. "It's a new cover . . . that you think will allow you to go on for a few more years.'

Hillenbrand declined repeatedly to give in public session the past history of government involvement in the stations, to say how much money the CIA may have supplied over the years or to say over the last 20 years.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who is introducing the administration bill, said the two stations, to say how much several hundred million dollars over the last 20 years.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex) wayne Doran, 18, of Rt. 3, charged with Purplarizing the Waverly Lumber and Hardware in Waverly Lumber and Hardware in Waverly 16, \$21,500 and Hardware in Waverly 16, \$2 He described the proposed plied over the years or to say over the last 20 years.

support may have been com-He offered to be "as frank as you want me to be" in a secret executive session, but Fulbright

"The public-the taxpayer—has a right to know how his money is being spent. I'm

legislation appropriating funds directly to the two stations.

This, he said, would end what he called the subterfuge of continuing to pretend they are independent from U.S. government control. And, he added, it would also allow Congress to cut off the funds and shut down the stations if it sees fit.

Anthropologist's Study Says Mafia Does Not Conform To Stereotype New York (A) - A Columbia, "We think it is kinship that | blood and marriage - began in

a New York Mafia family.

taken over by blacks and Puerto described by Joseph Valachi.

participated is the utility stocks. The public and a great segment of the financial community do not want anything to do with them. They are out of favor. Certainly the industry has lots of problems: increased power demands; a tremendous need for new capital; rising cost of capital; rates that do not keep up with the rising costs and water pollution control. You name it and they have the problem. Nearly everyone is aware of these problems and furthermore the prices of the stocks of these compassies reflect this investor gloom. Now maybe, just maybe, this is the time to buy them. Temporary adverse conditions create value and precede future profits.

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It is often the stocks that nobody loves that turn out to be good buys and conversely the ones that everyone falls all over themselves to buy, turn out to be disasters.

and would like to have some suggestions, write or call and we will send you our ideas as to what we think are values ELLIS HOLYOKE & CO.

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University anthropologist holds the organization lower New York, in the early reported Monday on a two-year | together," Ianni said. It is this | 1900s, when the family head left field study of four generations of strong sense of kinship - rooted southern Italy and came to in their past in the native He found that the children of villages of southern Italy — that the old Mafiosi are turning away binds Mafia members together. from the organization, and that he said, not any formal some of its activities are being organization or ritual as

But this kinship is slipping as right at the start. Dr. Francis Ianni said his generations pass, Ianni said. Out research shows that both of two of 27 sons in the fourth generaprevailing views of the Mafia tion, he said only four went into operation, loaning money and are inaccurate — the Justice the family business, becoming becoming a loan shark business.

Three sons of the Mafia, he said, are being replaced largely by blacks and Puerto Ricans, with the Mafia providing protection for them while they run the street operations.

Ianni described his work to a briefing on the social and behavioral sciences held by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing and paid for by the Russell Sage Foundation.

The members of the Mafia are practicing Catholics, Ianni related, the male is dominant, are "violently anti-Semetic" although they often live in predominantly Jewish areas and use Jewish expressions, and they are 'superpatriots, on the Vietnam war they're real hawks."

Began In New York

This Mafia family — actually four biological families tied by

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The card parlor was transformed into an Italian bank he threatened other Italians by letter, demanding protection money, and then loaned the money for the payment.

The basic family legitimate business has expanded into a large food company, and the family has diversified - into a limousine service, a garbage collecting firm, a realty company in Brooklyn, a public relations firm, a series of pizza parlors on Long Island.

Ianni said some of his data has been altered so he does not identify the family. If any law enforcement agencies sought the data, Ianni said he would refuse, arguing that the data is his

S. Vietnamese Youth Burns Self To Death

year-old South Vietnamese tailor more than six months. Israelis active in Buddhist student af- said. fairs burned himself to death early Tuesday in an anti-war rockets were aimed at an Israeli protest, national police said. Police said Phan Gia Ly Jordan River frontier.

poured gasoline over himself left 16 letters pleading for an there was minor damage. end to the war, they said.

It was the third immolation shelters when the first rockets this year. On Buddha's birthday, hit. May 9, a Buddhist monk in Hue Israeli troops bombarded the and a young nun in the northern suspected rocket positions with town of Cam Lo set themselves a barrage of mortar shells the afire in anti-war suicide pro- sources said.

Some student organizations in Participation Extended Hue have been waging a cam- Des Moines (UPI) - In the paign to end the war in Viet- presence of Iowa's political par-

The contents of Ly's letters Ray signed legislation extending and to whom they were ad- the right of party participation dressed were not immediately to persons between the ages of

Campaigns Top Goals

Program, a fund-raising pointed out to board members campaign which provides for a the passage of a bill in the percentage of money collected to be returned to parishes for Nebraska Legislature "that school support, is nearly \$100,000 would benefit private school over the total goal for the children in Nebraska." diocese, Fr. James Dawson told the Lincoln Catholic Board of

Education Monday night. \$12,000, as of May 14.

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Lincoln General Hospital
Son
SALL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas t.
(Glenita Wilson), 1652 Ofto, May 24.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
ERICKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
(Sharon Tiff), 5026 Benton, May 21.
WURTELE — Mr. and Mrs Richard
(Patricla Meredith), 4736 Pawnee, May
21.

RECORD

BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES rison, Robert Russell, 135 No. 32nd Chollar, Jacqueline Kay, 5615 Self Velley View

Schroeder, David Theodore, 2200 No. First Westerberg, Janice Sonja, 920 So. 37th

Steele, Kenneth Fari, 3931 No. Frey, Elizabeth Jo, 4209 D

Majone, David Claire, 3325 R

Kennedy, Milton Jay, 4000 Cornhusker Keller, Beverly Jean, 2103 A

Nichols, David Lee, Hastings Schlegelmilch, Linda Kay, 2230 No. 63rd

Schnepp, Frances Lu, 3318 Walker Dr. ...

Banks, William Charles, 508 D ... Hile, Cheryl Edythe, 4725 South

Mumby, Richard Dale, Lincoln

23.

St. Elizabeth
Community Health Center
Sons
LUEBBE —Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Elsie
Nelson), Milford, May 24.
MURDOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
(Barbara Roper), 221 NW 15th, May
23.

DIVORCES
Separate Maintenance Petitions
Ariene J. Cederdahl against John
Cederdahl, married June 8, 1963,
Lincoln, wife asks custody of children, child support and materials.

Absolute Divorce Petitions Victor E. Petrosky against Suzar E. Petrosky, husband asks custody two children, Divorce Decrees Granted
Cindy Louise Shade from Michael Allen
Shade, married June 22, 1970, in Lincoln,
wife awarded custody of one child, \$56
per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated; Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$55 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

nor listed.

City Cases
Victor E. Sweet, of 136 No. 19th,
driving while under the influence of
alcoholic liquor, fined \$100 and license
suspended for six months.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in fail or less.)
Calvin A. Willoughby, 27, of 124 So. 9th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set June 16, \$200 bond.
Elizabeth Farr, 17, of 2326 T, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set June 8, \$50 bond.
Dennis Lee Burks 27, of 231 Dennis Lee Burks, 27, of 3611 Cleveland, disturbing the peace, pleaded

not willing to give you a device to continue it if you're not willing to say publicly what's been going on."

Cleveland, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Howard D. Wolfe, 46, of 661 So. 19th, defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded innocent, trial set June 30, \$100 bond.

Louis Fit1, 58, of 2310 E, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

JoAnne Shimonek, 19, of 1415 Lancaster Lane, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. caster Lane, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Charles William Lahrman, 27, of 140s So 16th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set June 22, \$100 bond.

Thomas Q. Westwood, 19, of 921 G, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded innocent, changed plea to guilty, fined \$10. fined SIO
Eugene A Richard, 26, of 1979 South,
obtaining goods by false prefenses,
pleaded innocent, trial set June 9, \$\$100

bond.
Samuel E. Cox. 20, of 1923 No. 29th, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set June 16, \$300 bond.
Edward Michael Cox. 18, of 2340 Lynn, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set June 18, \$300 bond.
Felonies

NEW CORPORATIONS
Tran-Tec Corporation, Columbus, \$100,000 (electronics manufacturing), Clifford D. Schroeder and Dale L. Plugge, both of Columbus.
Planes and Pilots Inc., Kearney, \$25,000 (aircraft charter service), William E. Lantis and Kent A. Schroeder, both of Kearney.

Lantis and Kent A. Schroeder, both of Kearney.

D & M. Flying Inc., North Platte, \$10,000 (aircraft sales and service), E. Dean Niedan and Max A. Beyersdorf, both of North Platte.

Trans-Western Financial Corp., Lincoln, \$60,000 (financial holding company), D. Steven Leininger and Karn R. Ferguson, beth of Lincoln.

Nebraska City Elks New Home Corp., Nebraska City, \$25,000 (new lodge building), Ronald C. Eiserman, Richard A. Hoch, Harold E. Fouts and Don Mason, all of Nebraska City.

One-Way Inn Inc., Ansley, \$100,000 (restaurant), David Cording, Gale Millsap, Walter Huff and Niles Frost, all of Ansley.

R and I Inc., Fremont, \$100,000 (real estate development), Verna I. Hudson of Fremont and Clarence Goelz of Holstein.

Pedersen Apts. Inc., Lincoln, \$10,000

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Pedersen Apts. Inc., Lincoln, \$10.000,
Charles L. Pedersen of Lincoln.

A&L Dairy Inc., Fremont, \$25,000
(dairy and food products merchandising),
Arnold P. Spiechinger and Lois M.
Spiechinger, both of Fremont. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax, transactions of \$\$10,000 or more reported.)

Austin Realty Co. to Joe Will & w, L 16, Yate's & Thompson's Subdivision, \$45,500.

William R. Harley & w to Marty G. Brown & w, First Addn. to L 54, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$17,500.

William A. Snider & w to Ardon W. Peterson, L 7, B 2, Wellington Greens, \$24,000.

Dorothy W Geyer & h to William L. Klein & w, pt L 5 & 2, Wilson's Subdivision of L 24 & 25, \$15,500.

Larry E. Semin & w to Robert V. Eades Jr. & w, L 20, B 3, Miller's Subdivision, \$13,000.

Merritt L. Anderson & w to Constance Jean Brummer, L 143, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$31,0000.

Hub Hall Co. to Norman D. Beller & w, L 7, B 1, Imperial Heights, \$42,500.

Raymond F Simons & w to Phillip E. Snook & w, L 12, B 52, First Addn. to Norwood Park. \$15,000.

Robert L. Jacobs & w to Robert J. Hitz & w, L 7, B 4, Meadow Lane Sth Addn., \$29,000.

Gien A. Moats & Gene L. Moats to David Eugene Welts & w, L 1, Kremer Addn., \$17,500.

9:35 a.m., 2659 Ryons, clothes dryer, minor damage.

Arab Guerrillas Shell Settlement

Tiberias. Israel (A) - Arab guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets into the Beisan Valley on Monday night in the first Hue. Vietnam (UPI) -A 16- reported attack from Jordan in

> Informed sources reported the settlement three miles from the

There were no reports of and then ignited the fluid. He casualties. The sources said Settlers ran for underground

> mission; Leonard Nimoy, Lloyd Haynes (90m) (120 G13 Bookshelf

ty chairman, Gov. Robert D.

Diocesan, School Fund

In addition, Fr. Dawson said the campaign for school funds exceeded its goal by about

The Lincoln diocesan

Bus Race Ends With 38 Killed

bus racing another on a bridge for elementary and secondary over the entrance to the teachers and to determine if the Panama Canal crashed through board should take over a guard rail Monday and jurisdiction of setting salary plunged 150 feet, killing 38 of 43 schedules.

Hospital in the Canal Zone.

Police quoted eyewitnesses as Risen Christ. saying the two buses were racing at about 50 miles an hour when the driver of one lost control as two lanes converged. The crash ripped through the fiveof the Thatcher Ferry Bridge. Southern Hemispheres.

The victims were Panama-

Volpe In Spain Madrid (A) — U. S. Secretary visit to Spain.

3 KMTV 6 WOW 7 KETV

The Diocesan Development superintendent of schools also

The bill provides up to \$15 in books on loan from public schools for students in grades nine through 12.

Fr. Dawson said the first child to apply for books under this bill would be the "test case." He said the bill would probably be tested in the Nebraska Supreme Court "before mechanics can be worked out."

In new business action, the board voted to establish a com-Panama City, R.P. (UPI - A mittee to study salary inequities

Election of officers will take Five survivors were in critical place during the June 21 board condition at Gorges Memorial meeting, to be held in the lower level of the Cathedral of the

Getting The Jump

London (A) -All new British superhighways are being equipinch-thick steel tubing guard rail ped with special polic car parking ranps so officers can be which links the Northern and faster off the mark in emergen-

Precautions Taken

Nuernberg, Germany (A)- City authorities banned aircraft flights over Nuernberg to proof Transportation John Volpe tect an exhibition of Albrecht arrived on a five-day official Duerer paintings from possible damage by plane crashes.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln Omaha Lincoln Cable TV Channels

G4 KHTL G5 KHAS O8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha indicates especially good viewing

Morning Television Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

i'uesday, etc. 6:00 6 Morning Show Jack LaLanne-Exercise 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 (DGII) Cartoon Party 6:45 (DGII) Farm Report 7:00 GG5 Today—Variety 600011 Morning Show 7:55 7 Thought for Day 8:00 (11) Capt. X 7 Farm Topics 8:30 7 Information Farm Topics-Agric.

Superior

(T) Homestead U.S.A.

Cartoon Carnival

64 LaLanne—Exercise

(Th) Area Issues

8:45 7 (W) U.N.O. Scene 9:00 3 © 5 Dinah's Place

Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen @9 Speed Racer—Cart. 10:30 3 G5 Squares—Game (W) Contemporary Scene (F) Mid-America Camera

6000 Romper Room 4 Bewitched-Com. 11:30 65 Who What Where

9:30 @ Concentration 6 Hillbillies—Comedy

Afternoon Television Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News

PB @13 Sesame Street 12:15 @5 Farm Action-Agric. 12:25 Sewing Fashions 610 G(I) World Turns 7 G4 Let's Make Deal **@5** Words Music—Game 12:35 3 Conversations 1:00 G G Days of Lives-Ser. 610 (a) Splendored Love 7 (b) Newlywed Game

1:30 3 G5 Doctors—Serial 6 (DG) Guiding Lite 7 G4 Dating Game (M) City Council 6 10 G(1) Storm—Serial 7 G4 General Hospital 6 65 Bright Promise—Ser. 610@(1) Edge Nite—Ser. 7 @4 Life to Live—Serial 9 (T-F) Movies 610@11 Gomer—Com. 7 G4 Password—Game

2:00 6 65 Another World—Ser. 3:00 S G Somerset—Serial 3:30 (11) Cartoons 6 Petticoat Junction 7 Hazel—Comedy 12 613 Education

6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke—Com. PAG13 Insight Establishment lawyer searches for friends daughter; Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prine

6:30 6 G5 Julia—Family Julia mixed up over court 10:30 3 @5 Johnny Carson 600011) Hillbillies Granny goes to psychiatrist 764 Mod Squad-Police

●8 Mr. Rogers—Children

📵 Lawn, Garden

Fernando Lamas as cop (R) 13 Bridge 68 Sesame St.--Children @9 Capitol City Horse Show 7:00 63 65 Kifaru: Black Rhine Black rhino studied

610 Gu Green Acres Lisa learns to drive (R) 12 (13 Fact 7:30 (GO) Billy Graham 'Way of Cain' '60m) 764 Movie: Drama Assault on Wayne' Nuclear sub on top-secret

Paragon' by John Knowles 8 Dark Reflections 8:00 GG5 Mov: 'Love God' Comedy: satire on smut peddling; Do., Knotts R. PA (3) Advocates

replaced; pros, cons **@**8 House, Home 8:30 (C) All in Family Unmarried friends of kids plan to spend night (8)

Should H. Edgar Hoover be

(Th) Martha's Kitchen Woman's World **©**9 (T) Lawn, Garden 9:50 64 Sewing Fashions 10:00 665 Sale of Century 610G(1) Family Affair 7 Movie Game

Off Gil Love of Life
That Girl—Comedy
11:00 GG5 Jeopardy—Game GS Cartoons

OGG(11) Heart—Serial

600(11) Search—Serial 764 World Apart—Ser.

11:55 GG5 News-Kalber

(Th) Patient Teaching G4 All My Children—Serial @5 Spotlight—PublicAffair 3:45 @5 Cartoon Carnival 4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy Perry Mason-Detest. Mike Douglas James Brown (90m) DE 13 Mr. Rogers Q4 Lassie—Adventure A5 Wagon Train-West. G9 Cartoons(120m)

4:30 Mike Douglas-Variety James Brown (60m) 6 Big Valley—Western 12 GG 13 Sesame Street 4 Tombstone—Western 5:00 7 News 4 Felony Squad-Police 65 Cisco Kid-Western

5:30 Most: News 12 G 13 Educational (T) Stock Market Investment goals (W) Maggie-Exercise (Th) Touta La Bande French series (F)Musical Heritage Howard Hanson story (R)

Tuesday Evening

@8 TV, Politics 9:00 **600 (11)** 60 Minutes John Kerry, profiled Marcus Welby-Drama Rancher has kidney failure 13 Backyard Farm **6**4 Billy Graham

10:00 Most: News 13 Music Heritage Howard Hanson, composer 600011 Griffin—Talk 7 Movie: 'S.A.C.' Ex-bomber pilot recalled; James Stewart, June Ally-

PGG13 Firing Line @9 Mov: 'Denver Road' 12:00 Movie: 'Law, Order' Marshal turns in gun for plow; Ronald Reagon, Dorothy Malone, Preston Fos-

Dick Cavett-Talk Groucho Marx, Truman Ca-

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the curro week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning popers. Following on dial, network and text.)

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFGR (1240.A1N)-Lincoln KLIN (1400: CBS)-Lincoln KL VIS (1480 MES)-Lincoln WOW (590; CBS -- Omaha FM RADIC

KFAB-FM 199 9mc —Omaha KFMQ 195 3mc —Lincoln KLIN I'M +107.3mc -Lincoln KOWH-FM (94 3mc '-Omaha KRNL (90,3me)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3.nc -Lincoln KWHG (1027AFM)-Lincoln WGW-FM (93.2 me)-Omaha

Deaths And Funerals

Sumner, died Saturday, Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hedgman-Splain - Roberts Mertunry, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Gary, James, Paul Gene Carpenter, Dave Brown, William Hahn, Willis Hanneman.

DURANT - Glenn W., 74, Grand Island, died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Retired Ne-braska Boiler Co. mechanic. Former member East Lincoln Christian. Member First Christian, Grand Island, East Lincoln Masonic Lodge 210, AF&AM, Capstone Chapter 64 Royal Arch Masons. Survivors: wife, Helen K.; brothers, Lewis E., Mira Loma, Calif., Lawrence L., Delta, Colo., Robert G., Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Luella Dyrness, Mrs. Pearl L. Moe, both New Rockford, N.D., Violet Wendt, Houston, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic rites, East Lincoln Lodge 210. In state noon-2 p.m. Wednesday.

FINTEL - Walter F., 49, 912 C. died Monday. Born Deshler. Lincoln resident 11 years. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Shirley; sons, Douglas, Carleton, Kirk, Mark, both at home; daughter, Miss Linda, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. August, Deshler; brother, Herman, Sutton; sisters, Mrs. Earl (Matilda) Werner, Carleton, Mrs. Leroy (Leona) Christiansen, Lincoln, Mrs. Eugene (Marilyn) Werner,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran, 22nd and Washington. Dr. Roy Benson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

FOLKERTS-Henry, 80, 6110 Fremont, died Monday. Born Lodgepole. Nebraska resident all life. Lincoln resident 22 years. Retired Ohiowa businessman. Member Lincoln United Evangelical Lutheran. Survivors: wife. Sophie; son, Jurgen, Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Henry (Martha) Polage, Lincoln, Mrs. Elmer (Caroline) Chapp, Falls City, Mrs. William (Pauline) Buena Vista, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Payne, Lisco; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary 6037 Havelock.

HANSEN-Lillie J., 84, 1030 No. 48th, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Tabitha Home. Pallbearers: Howard D., Marvin, Arlie Hansen, John C. Nelson, Norvil Nelson. Wayne Nielsen. JOHNSON-Wilber O., 68, 925

Piedmont Rd., died Sunday.

Private Services: 11 a.m. Tues

day, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation. KABAT-Richard E., 39, 2123 C. St., died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Met-

calf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

TAUTFEST—Archie L., 56, 6302 Havelock Ave., died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic, 60th & Morrill. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Fairview. Pallbearers: Andrew Tautfest Jr., Alvin Taut-

fest, Robert Tautfest, Michael Spidel, Virgil Scoda, Al Huston. WILLIAMSON - John K., infant

Saturday. Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. The Rev. Robert E. Tewes. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN ANDERSON - Mrs. Clara B., 92, Geneva, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva. Burial Andover, Ill. cards. Pallbearers: Fred Tesch, Robert McAtee, Franz Henkel, Zane Henkel, Gene McMichael, Rich-

ard McMichael.

Calif., died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday. Um-berger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Fairview. CHRISTENSEN - N. A. (Chris),

ANDREWS - Karen, 28, Tustin,

74, died Sunday. Long-time manager of Consumers Public Power District, Uni Place office. Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Lindley A., Los Gatos, Calif.; three brothers, five sisters. Services: Wednesday at La Mesa Methodist Church. FPARGO - Robert Leo, 43, San

brothers, Laurence, Norwalk, Calif., Donald, Highland; sisters, Grace Nace, Yucaipa, Calif.; Lela Thien, Vera Thien, both Highland; mother, Mabel, Highland; 3 grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mark B. Shaw Funeral Home Chapel, San Bernardino, Burial San Bernardino.

PFEIFFER - Clara S., 78, died Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif. Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. Wyuka. Memorials to Back to the Bible. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SCHEIDELER - Marilyn F., 33. Beatrice, died Sunday, Survivors: husband, Richard; son, David, at home; daughters, Donna, Kathryn, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Largen; brother, Frank D. Larsen, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Lee (Darlene) Gabriel, Mrs. James (Doris) Gross, both Lincoln, Miss Patty Larsen, Beatrice. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian, Beatrice,

Burial Evergreen Home

Cemetery, Beatrice. In state 1-2 p.m. Wednesday.

Rockville, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Nels A., Leadville, Colo., Samuel D. Jr., Slidell, La., George F., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. William Scott, Knoxville, Iowa, Mrs. Eugene Karr, Electric City, Wash., Mrs. Dale Bays, Ravenna; brother, George Nelsen, George, Wash.: ten grandchildren; four great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rockville Community Church. Burial Soulville Cemetery.

Boelus. WARNKE — Mrs. Mary, 83, Unadilla, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz. Burial Unadilla Cemetery. Me-morials to church. Tensing-fussel-

mann-Perry Funeral Home, Syra-

Blatnik Promises 'More Emphasis' In Pollution Fight

o Che New Book Churce Washington — Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., pledged Monday "more emphasis" by the House Public Works Committee on the country's water pollution

control problems. The story of the failure to make more rapid strides in pollution control and what can be done, the committee's new chairman said, will be "unfolded" in hearings his committee will begin Tuesday. He said that he had turned committee investigators "loose on the whole range" of problems but declined to disclose their initial findings in advance of the

hearings. Blatnik, a target of conservationists and other critics as industry-oriented and for "pork barrel" legislation, described federal efforts at water pollution control as "absolutely miser-

Soledad Prison **Weapons Search** Is Intensified

Soledead, Calif. (UPI)-A cellto-cell weapons search at troubled Soledad Prison was intensified Monday following the stabbing of another prison of-Memorials to favorite charity ficial.

> of 10 killings in the last 10 months. The latest attack. Saturday, was not fatal. Correctional Officer Yoshinobu Teruya, 41, was

The prison has been the scene

treated for a stomach wound, prison official Chuck Stowell He said the Monterey County District Attorney is investigating possible charges against a 23-year-old prisoner.

The stabbing occurred in the prison's dining hall. Stowell said some prison officials will be working 12-hour son of Mr. and Mrs. Art shifts to complete the weapons Williamson, 1501 Knox St., died search of the prison — including search of the prison - including

dining halls, work areas and

Sure Identification Tokyo (A) - A Tokyo bank announced a department store credit plan whose subscribers would be identified by their palm prints instead of credit

LEGAL NOTICE

Methodist Church.

FPARGO — Robert Leo, 43, San Bernardino, Calif. Died Saturday in San Bernardino. Born Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Maxine; sons, Leo Jr., Carl Bise, Laurence, all San Bernardino, Burl Bise, Highland, Calif.; d a u g h t e r s, Pamela Aide, Carol Bise, Phyllis Fpargo, all San Bernardino; brothers, Laurence, Norwalk,

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is heraby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Rebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board 307 South 15th Lincoln, Nebraska on the let day. State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board 307 South 16th St. Lincoln, Nebraska on the lat day of June. 1971, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., CDST, an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit:

BOX BUTTE COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 24 North Range 32 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.

HITCHCOCK COUNTY: Fract All Section 36, Township 3 North Range 22 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.

LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 11 North Range 27 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.

LINCOLN COUNTY: S2 Section 36, Township 12 North Range 30 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.

LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 11 North Range 30 West of the 6th P.M. 320 acres.

LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 11 North Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. 400 acres.

ANDRRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 21 North Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.

MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 20 North Range 47 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.

MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 20 North Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.

MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 20 North Range 37 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.

MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 20 North Range 30 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.

MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 20 North Range 30 West of the 6th P.M. 450 acres.

Section 36 Township 20 North Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. 527, 35 acres.

Section 37 Township 20 North Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. 527, 35 acres.

Section 37 Township 20 North Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. 527, 35 acres.

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Department view that there is a instead doctors, lawyers, one a lanni said there is a story that monolithic national organiza- university professor. tion and the view of some that the whole idea is a radical ADVERTISEMENT How to Invest Money It is becoming increasingly difficult to find attractive undervalued stocks, ones that have not participated in this last market rise. a rise that has lasted nearly a year. One whole industry that has not

Washington — J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made one of his now rare public appearances this evening to help honor Martha Mitchell, the wife of his boss the attorney general and, as Hoover put it, "one of the most lovable girls I've ever

In wry, staccato exchanges with reporters and in a fiveminute speech to the American Newspaper Women's Club, Hoover, 76, revealed that he reads his critics closely but not always seriously.

suffers from heartburn or sleeps man.' with a nightlight, though he does

"We emperors have our prob-lems," he said, "my R o m a n a "real bulwark of freedom," he headliner of the year.

Fulbright as a deception in-

Relations Committee, was

critical also of the State

Department's refusal to disclose

publicly the CIA's 20-year role in

the operations of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Martin J. Hillenbrand, assis-

tant secretary of state for

European affairs, testified that

the stations have been a major

asset to the United States and its

He endorsed a plan to funnel

congressional appropriations — at a rate of \$30 million yearly —

to the two stations through a

new Council for Private

International Communications.

Western allies.

for an old cold war operation.

His comments covered a wide

On Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist who has analyzed such evidence from Hoover's garbage can as antacid pill bottles and toothpaste tubes for clutes about the man: "He's not a reporter, he's a scavenger. He's the top scavenger among the columnists."

On his retirement plans: "None whatsoever."

On Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell: Contrary to the impression created by a "sick cartoonist" who makes Mitchell "scowl as if he had mental halitosis, the truth of the matter It is not true, he said, that he is I've never met a finer

On Martha Mitchell: "She wait up late, he said, hoping for says what she thinks and lets one of Mitchell's impulsive the chips fall where they may," phone calls. Alluding to the marble bust of that is more common in his own famous bulldog face on Washington. She is "so gracious, a recent cover of Life magazine, so kind, so considerate - I just he apologized to those who love Martha Mitchell and that's didn't recognize him in person: why I came."

toga was not returned from the said. Women reporters have done a superior job at "searching out the truth." There are "very few jackals among the ladies of the press."

Male reporters, he continued, tend to be "cattier." Jack Nelson (who has written a number of exclusive reports about FBI operations for the Los Angeles Times) is "next to a skunk." Conservative columnists J. J. Kilpatrick and David Lawrence are "the greatest of all-but that puts me in the square category, too," he said.

On women's liberation: "I'm not ready to join that."

The question about Hoover's retirement was raised by Janet Staihar of the Associated Press. As soon as she spoke, Mitchell, standing nearby at the Shoreham Hotel, commented, 'You're so far off base, I'm going to belt you one-or pour a drink. . ." Tipping his cocktail glass toward Miss Staihar, he paused and smiled. "Oh, oh, I'm kidding."

Mrs. Mitchell was honored by

pared to other contributions.

He offered to be "as frank as

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES son, Robert Russell, 135 No. 3 hollar, Jacqueline Kay, 5615 Salt Valley View chroeder, David Theodore, 2200 No. First Westerberg, Janice Sonja, 920 So. 37th Steele, Kenneth Earl, 3931 No. Frey, Elizabeth Jo, 4209 D

alone, David Claire, 3325 R Medearis, Lorraine Joyce, 2201 No. 56th

Cennedy, Milton Jay, 4000 Cornhusker Keller, Beverly Jean, 2103 A ichols, David Lee, Hastings Schlegelmilch, Linda Kay, 2230 No. 63rd Banks, William Charles, 508 D Hile, Cheryl Edythe, 4725 Sou Mumby, Richard Dale, Lincoln Schnepp, Frances Lu, 3318 Walker Dr.

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
SALL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L.
(Glenita Wilson), 1652 Otto, May 24.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
ERICKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
(Sharon Tiff), 5026 Benton, May 21.
WURTELE — Mr. and Mrs Richard
(Patricia Meredith), 4736 Pawnee, May 23.

St. Elizabeth
Community Health Center
Sons
LUEBBE —Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Elsie
Nelson), Milford, May 24.
MURDOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
(Barbara Roper), 221 NW 15th, May
23.

DIVORCES
Separate Maintenance Petitions
Arlene J. Cederdahl against John R. ederdahl, married June 8, 1963, in incoln, wife asks custody of two hildren, child support and maintenance.

Absolute Divorce Petitions
Victor E. Petrosky against Suza
E. Petrosky, husband asks custody two children.

Divorce Decrees Granted

Cindy Louise Shade from Michael Alien
Shade, married June 22, 1970, in Lincoln,
wife awarded custody of one child, \$50
per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated; Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; City arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Raiph

you want me to be" in a secret executive session, but Fulbright said:

"The public—the taxpayer—has a right to know how his money is being spent. I'm not willing to give you a device to continue it if you're not willing to say publicly what's been going on."

Fulbright said he would prefer legislation appropriating funds directly to the two stations.

This, he said, would end what he called the subterfuge of continuing to pretend they are independent from U.S. government control. And, he added, it would also alle and a secret executive session, was frank as you want me to be" in a secret executive session, but Fulbright said:

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(All cases less of \$124 So. or 124
Roger E. Frahm, 25, of 949 E, charged with conspiracy to commit a felony March 9, case dismissed. NEW CORPORATIONS

NEW CORPORATIONS

Tran-Tec Corporation, Columbus, 100,000 (electronics manufacturing), Clifford D. Schroeder and Dale L. Plugge, both of Columbus.
Planes and Pilots Inc., Kearney, \$25,000 (aircraft charter service), William E. Lantis and Kent A. Schroeder, both of Kearney.
D & M. Flying Inc., North Platte, \$10,000 (aircraft sales and service), E. Dean Niedan and Max A. Beyersdorf, both of North Platte.
Trans-Western Financial Corp., Lincoln, \$60,000 (financial holding company). D. Sjeven Leininger and Karn R. Ferguson, beth of Lincoln.
Nebraska City, \$25,000 (new lodge building), Ronald C. Eiserman, Richard A. Hoch, Harold E. Fouts and Don Mason, all of Nebraska City.
One-Way Inn Inc., Ansley, \$100,000 (restaurant), David Cording, Gale Millsap, Walter Huff and Niles Frost, all of Ansley.
R and I Inc., Fremont, \$100,000 (real estate development), Verna I. Hudson of Fremont and Clarence Goelz of Holstein.

fein.
Pedersen Apts. Inc., Lincoln, \$10,000,
Charles L. Pedersen of Lincoln.
A&L Dairy Inc., Fremont, \$25,000
(dairy and food products merchandising),
Arnold P. Spiechinger and Lois M.
Spiechinger, both of Fremont. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$\$10,000 or more reported.)
Austin Realty Co. to Joe Will & w, L 16, Yate's & Thompson's Subdivision, \$45,500.
William R. Harley & w to Marty G. Brown & w, First Addn. to L 54, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$17,500.
William A. Snider & w to Ardon W. Peterson, L 7, B 2, Wellington Greens, \$24,000.
Dorothy W. Geyer & h to William L. Klein & w, pt L 5 & 2, Wilson's Subdivision of L 24 & 25, \$15,500.
Larry E. Semin & w to Robert V. Eades Jr. & w, L 20, B 3, Miller's Subdivision, \$13,000.
Merritt L. Anderson & w to Constance Jean Brummer, L 143, Woods Bros. Half-Acres, \$31,000.
Hub Hall Co. to Norman D. Beller & w, L 7, B 1, Imperial Heights, \$42,500.
Raymond F. Simons & w to Phillip E. Snook & w, L 12, B 52, First Addn. to Norwood Park, \$15,000.
Robert L. Jacobs & w to Robert J. Hitz & w, L 7, B 4, Meadow Lane 5th Addn., \$29,000.
Gien A. Moats & Gene L. Moats to David Eugene Wells & w, L 1, Kremer Addn., \$17,500.

Arab Guerrillas Shell Settlement

more than six months, Israelis

Informed sources reported the rockets were aimed at an Israeli settlement three miles from the Jordan River frontier.

and then ignited the fluid. He casualties. The sources said there was minor damage. Settlers ran for underground

shelters when the first rockets Israeli troops bombarded the suspected rocket positions with town of Cam Lo set themselves a barrage of mortar shells the

afire in anti-war suicide pro- sources said.

Some student organizations in Participation Extended Hue have been waging a cam- Des Moines (UPI) - In the ty chairman, Gov. Robert D.

Diocesan, School Fund Campaigns Top Goals

\$12,000, as of May 14.

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The Diocesan Development superintendent of schools also campaign which provides for a percentage of money collected to be returned to parishes for would benefit private school support, is nearly \$100,000 over the total goal for the diocese, Fr. James Dawson told children in Nebraska." the Lincoln Catholic Board of

Education Monday night.
In addition, Fr. Dawson said nine through 12. the campaign for school funds exceeded its goal by about

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Getting The Jump

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Precautions Taken

Volpe In Spain Madrid (A) - U. S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe arrived on a five-day official visit to Spain. damage by plane crashes.

Program, a fund-raising pointed out to board members the passage of a bill in the Nebraska Legislature "that

The bill provides up to \$15 in books on loan from public schools for students in grades

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Court "before mechanics can be In new business action, the

Election of officers will take

Nuernberg, Germany (P)- City authorities banned aircraft flights over Nuernberg to protect an exhibition of Albrecht Duerer paintings from possible

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4 Margie—Comedy

O O O O Morning Show
Thought for Day
O O O Capt. Xangaroo 8:30 Farm Topics—Agric.
8:30 Information
(T) Homestead U.S.A.
(W) Contemporary Scene
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid-America Camera
8:45 7 (W) U.N.O, Scene
9:00 3 © 5 Dinah's Place

Cartoon Carnival
4 LaLanne—Exercise 9:30 3 65 Concentration 6 Hillbillies—Comedy

(G4 Margie—Comedy
(F) Martha's Kitchen
(G9 Speed Racer—Cart.

10:30 (G5) Squares—Game
(G0) Love of Life
(G4) That Girl—Comedy
(G5) Jeopardy—Game
(G5) Cartoons
(G0) (G1) Heart—Serial
(G6) Heart—Serial
(G6) Who What Where
(G6) (G1) Search—Serial Afternoon Television

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12:00 Most: News
12:00 Most: Sesame Street

12:15 G5 Farm Action—Agric. 12:25 3 Sewing Fashions 12:30 G10 G11 World Turns 7 G4 Let's Make Deal 12:35 3 Conversations
1:00 3 5 Days of Lives—Ser.
6 10 9 11 Splendored Love
7 4 Newlywed Game
1:30 3 5 Doctors—Serial
6 10 9 11 Guiding Lite
7 4 Dating Game
9 (M) City Council
2:00 3 5 Another World—Ser.
6 10 9 11 Storm—Serial
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10@11 Edge Nite—Ser. 4 Life to Live—Serial 9 (T-F) Movies Somerset—Serial
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3 10 (11) Cartoons
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Hazel—Comedy 3:30 DE @13 Education

6 Gilligan—Comedy 7 Perry Mason—Detest. 10 Gill Mike Douglas James Brown (90m) DEG13 Mr. Rogers G4 Lassie—Adventure 4 Lassie—Adventure 5 Wagon Train—West. G5 Wagon Train—West. G9 Cartoons (120m) 4:30 3 Mike Douglas—Variety James Brown (60m) 6 Big Valley—Western 12 G 13 Sesame Street G4 Tombstone—Western 5:00 7 News G4 Felony Squad—Police G5 Cisco Kid—Western 5:30 Most: News

DEC13 Educational (T) Stock Market Investment goals (W) Maggie—Exercise (Th) Touta La Bande French series
(F) Musical Heritage Howard Hanson story (R)

Tuesday Evening

@8 TV, Politics 9:00 (1) 60 Minutes
John Kerry, profiled
Marcus Welby—Drama
Rancher has kidney failure
13 Backyard Farm
64 Billy Graham 10:00 Most: News

12 13 Music Heritage ward Hanson, composer Julia mixed up over court case R

Office Thillbillies

Granny goes to psychiatrist

> Marshal turns in gun for plow; Ronald Reagon, Dor-othy Malone, Preston Fos-

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for he cuira week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following in dial, network and town.)

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KRNU (90,3me)—Lincola KUCV (91,3me)—Lincoln KWHG (102,7AFM)—Lincoln WGW-FM (93.2)me)-Omaha

Deaths And Funerals

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain - Roberts Mertuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Pall-bearers: Gary, James, Paul Gene Carpenter, Dave Brown, William Hahn, Willis Hanneman.

Tuesday, May 25, 1971

DURANT — Glenn W., 74, Grand Island, died Sunday. Former Lingoln resident. Retired Nebraska Boiler Co. mechanic. Former member East Lincoln Christian. Member First Christian, Grand Island, East Lincoln Masonic Lodge 210, AF&AM, Capstone Chapter 64 Royal Arch Masons. Survivors: wife, Helen K.; brothers, Lewis E., Mira K.; brothers, Lewis E., Mira Loma, Calif., Lawrence L., Delta, Colo., Robert G., Phoenix, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Luella Dyrness, Mrs. Pearl L. Moe, both New Rockford, N.D., Violet Wendt,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic rites, East Lincoln Lodge 210. In state noon-2 p.m. Wednesday.

FINTEL — Walter F., 49, 912 C, died Monday. Born Deshler. Lincoln resident 11 years. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Shirley; sons, Douglas, Carleton, Kirk, Mark, both at home; daughter, Miss Linda, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. August, Deshler; brother, Herman, Sutton; sisters, Mrs. Earl (Matilda) Werner, Carleton, Mrs. Leroy (Leona) Christiansen, Lincoln, Mrs. Eugene (Marilyn) Werner,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran, 22nd and Washington. Dr. Roy Benson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Grace Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

FOLKERTS—Henry, 80, 6110 Fremont, died Monday. Born Lodgepole. Nebraska resident all life. Lincoln resident 22 years. Retired Ohiowa businessman. Member Lincoln United Evangelical Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Sophie; so n, Jurgen, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Henry (Martha) Polage, Lincoln, Mrs. Elmer (Caroline) Chapp, Falls City, Mrs. William (Pauline) Dey Buena Vista, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Gertrude Payne, Lisco; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock.

HANSEN-Lillie J., 84, 1030 No. 48th, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Tabitha Home. Pallbearers: Howard D., Marvin, Arlie Hansen, John C. Nelson, Norvil Nelson, Wayne Nielsen.

JOHNSON—Wilber O., 68, 925 Piedmont Rd., died Sunday. Memorials to favorite charity. 4300 O. Cremation.

KABAT-Richard E., 39, 2123 C. Saturday, was not fatal. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Met-calf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

TAUTFEST—Archie L., 56, 6302
Havelock Ave., died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St.
Patrick's Catholic, 60th & Morrill. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037
Havelock. Fairview. Pallbearers:
Andrew Tautfest Jr., Alvin Tautfest, Robert Tautfest, Michael
Spidel, Virgil Scoda, Al Huston.

WILLIAMSON — John K., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Williamson, 1501 Knox St., died

Saturday. Graveside Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. The Rev. Robert E. Tewes. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN ANDERSON - Mrs. Clara B., 92.

Geneva, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Farmer-Harris Funeral Home,
Geneva. Burial Andover, Ill.
Pallbearers: Fred Tesch, Robert
McAtee, Franz Henkel, Zane
Henkel, Gene McMichael, Richard McMichael.

brothers, Laurence, Norwalk, Calif., Donald, Highland; sisters, Grace Nace, Yucaipa, Calif.; Lela Thien, Vera Thien, both Highland; mother, Mabel, Highland; 3 grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mark B. Shaw Funeral Home Chapel, San Bernardino. Burial

SCHEIDELER - Marilyn F., 33, Beatrice, died Sunday, Survivors: husband, Richard; son, David, at home; daughters, Donna. Kathryn, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Larsen;

First Presbyterian, Beatrice.
Burial Evergreen Home
Cemetery, Beatrice. In state 1-2
p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors: sons, Nels A., Lead-ville, Colo., Samuel D. Jr., Slidell, La., George F., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. William Scott, Knoxville, Iowa, Mrs. Eugene Karr, Electric City, Wash., Mrs. Dale Bays, Ravenna; brother, George Nelsen, George, Wash.; ten grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The Lincoln Star 21

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rockville Community Church. Burial Soulville Cemetery.

WARNKE - Mrs. Mary, 83, Unadilla, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.

John's United Church of Christ,

Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Wetz.

Burial Unadilla Cemetery. Memorials to church. Tonsing-fusselmann-Perry Funeral Home, Syra-

Blatnik Promises 'More Emphasis' In Pollution Fight

Washington — Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., pledged Monday "more emphasis" by the House Public Works Committee

The story of the failure to make more rapid strides in pollution control and what can be done, the committee's new chairman said, will be "unfolded" in hearings his committee will begin Tuesday. He said that he had turned committee investigators "loose on the whole range" of problems but declined to disclose their initial findings in advance of the

tionists and other critics as industry-oriented and for "pork barrel" legislation, described federal efforts at water pollution control as "absolutely miser-

Is Intensified

to-cell weapons search at troubled Soledad Prison was intensified Monday following the stabbing of another prison of-

The prison has been the scene of 10 killings in the last 10 months. The latest attack,

Correctional Officer Yoshinobu Teruya, 41, was treated for a stomach wound, prison official Chuck Stowell said.

The stabbing occurred in the prison's dining hall.

search of the prison - including dining halls, work areas and

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Fulbright Sees 'Deception' In Nixon Administration Plan Washington (A) —A Nixon ad-ministration plan to end CIA making grants from the con-support may have been comfinancing of anti-Communist gressionally appropriated funds radio stations in Europe was described Monday by Sen. J. W. tions to enable them to "fulfill

tended to provide a new cover not as spokesmen for the U.S. government." The Arkansas Democrat. chairman of the Senate Foreign

their role as objective reporters and independent commentators,

system," Hillenbrand said. "I don't think it is a new system," Fulbright replied. "It's

'We're moving on to a new

system," Fulbright replied. "It's dependent from U.S. governanew cover . . . that you think ment control. And, he added, it

dependent from U.S. government involvement in the stations, to say how much money the CIA may have sup-

Fulbright called this arrange-

deception.'

you want me to be" in a secret

ment a fiction. "I don't think it's accurate for you to keep calling it private when everybody knows it's not private," Fulbright said. 'That's just continuing the

money the CIA may have sup- several hundred million dollars

southern Italy and came to With \$300-\$400 he was wealthy by ghetto standards, and

promptly opened a card parlor and a food business—separating his legal and illegal activities right at the start. The card parlor was transformed into an Italian bank operation, loaning m o n e y and becoming a loan shark business. Ianni said there is a story that he threatened other Italians by

letter, demanding protection money, and then loaned the money for the payment. The basic family legitimate business has expanded into a large food company, and the family has diversified — into a briefing on the social and limousine service, a garbage collecting firm, a realty com-

pany in Brooklyn, a public relations firm, a series of pizza parlors on Long Island. Ianni said some of his data has been altered so he does not identify the family. If any law enforcement agencies sought the data, Ianni said he would refuse,

arguing that the data is his pressions, and they are superpatriots, on the Vietnam S. Vietnamese Youth Burns

Self To Death Hue, Vietnam (UPI) -A 16year-old South Vietnamese tailor active in Buddhist student affairs burned himself to death early Tuesday in an anti-war protest, national police said.

Police said Phan Gia Ly
poured gasoline over himself

left 16 letters pleading for an end to the war, they said. It was the third immolation this year. On Buddha's birthday, May 9, a Buddhist monk in Hue and a young nun in the northern

paign to end the war in Viet- presence of Iowa's political par-

The contents of Ly's letters Ray signed legislation extending and to whom they were addressed were not immediately to persons between the ages of

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Tiberias, Israel (A) - Arab guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets into the Beisan Valley on Monday night in the first reported attack from Jordan in

There were no reports of

(Th) Patient Teaching All My Children—Serial
 Spotlight—PublicAffair
 Cartoon Carnival

6:00 Most: News
Dick Van Dyke—Com. **DEG13 Insight** Establishment lawyer searches for friends daughter; Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prine **●8 Mr. Rogers**—Children

> 764 Mod Squad—Police Fernando Lamas as cop (R) 12 G13 Bridge 68 Sesame St.—Children
> 69 Capitol City Horse Show

> > rhino studied ®

6:30 3 @5 Julia—Family

60611 Green Acres Lisa learns to drive ® DEG13 Fact 7:30 60611 Billy Graham
• Way of Cain' '60m) 704 Movie: Drama 'Assault on Wayne' Nuclear sub on top-secret mission; Leonard Nimoy, Lloyd Haynes ® (90m)

13 Bookshelf Paragon' by John Knowles
8 Dark Reflections 8:00 3 65 Mov: 'Love God'

Comedy: satire on smut

7:00 6 65 Kifaru: Black Rhino

g; Do. Knotts & 12 G 13 Advocates Should H. Edgar Hoover be replaced; pros, cons 8:30 600 All in Family Unmarried friends of kids plan to spend night (R)

12:00 6 Movie: 'Law, Order'

Dick Cavett-Talk Groucho Marx, Truman Ca-

KECK (1530: AM 1-Lincoln KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha KFGR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400: CBS)—Lincoln KIMS (1480: MES)-Lincoln FM RADIC

KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha

San Bernardino. PFEIFFER - Clara S., 78, died Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif. Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. Wyuka. Memorials to Back to the Bible. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

brother, Frank D. Larsen, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Lee (Dar-lene) Gabriel, Mrs. James (Doris) Gross, both Lincoln, Miss Patty Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

O Che Hete Both Chmes on the country's water pollution control problems.

hearings. Blatnik, a target of conserva-

Soledad Prison **Weapons Search**

Soledead, Calif. (UPI)-A cell-

He said the Monterey County District Attorney is investigating possible charges against a 23-year-old prisoner.

Stowell said some prison officials will be working 12-hour shifts to complete the weapons

nounced a department store credit plan whose subscribers would be identified by their palm prints instead of credit

ANDREWS — Karen, 28, Tustin, Calif., died Friday.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Fairview.

CHRISTENSEN — N. A. (Chris), 74, died Sunday. Long-time manager of Consumers Public Power District, Uni Place office. Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Lindley A., Los Gatos, Calif.; three brothers, five sisters.
Services: Wednesday at La Mesa Methodist Church.

FPARGO — Robert Leo, 43, San Bernardino, Calif. Died Saturday in San Bernardino. Born Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Maxine; sons, Leo Jr., Carl Bise, Laurence, all San Bernardino, Burl Bise, Highland, Calif.; daughter the same and assess the cost thereof against the above described removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this such tree is not removed and burned after five days from th

He described the proposed plied over the years or to say over the last 20 years. Anthropologist's Study Says Mafia Does Not Conform To Stereotype New York (A) - A Columbia University anthropologist holds the organization lower New York, in the early reported Monday on a two-year

field study of four generations of a New York Mafia family. He found that the children of the old Mafiosi are turning away binds Mafia members together, from the organization, and that he said, not any formal some of its activities are being organization or ritual as taken over by blacks and Puerto described by Joseph Valachi.

monolithic national organization and the view of some that the whole idea is a radical

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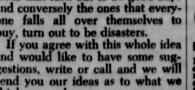
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But this kinship is slipping as Dr. Francis Ianni said his generations pass, Ianni said. Out research shows that both of two of 27 sons in the fourth generaprevailing views of the Mafia tion, he said only four went into are inaccurate - the Justice the family business, becoming instead doctors, lawyers, one a Department view that there is a

university professor.

with the Mafia providing pro-tection for them while they run the street operations. Ianni described his work to a behavioral sciences held by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing and paid for by

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said, are being replaced largely by blacks and Puerto Ricans,

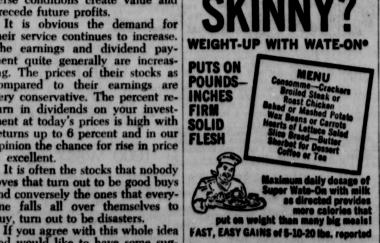
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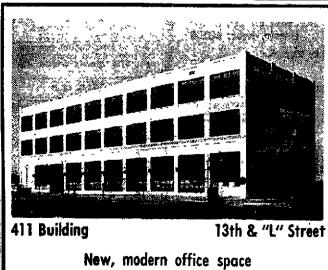
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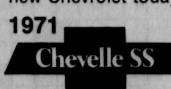
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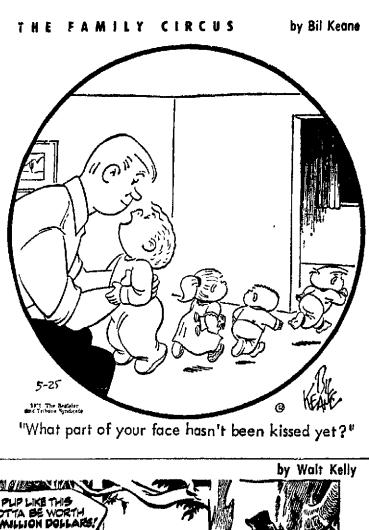
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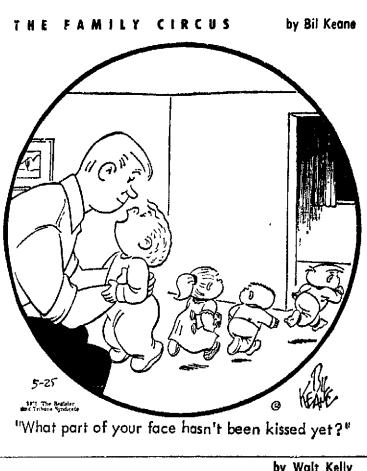
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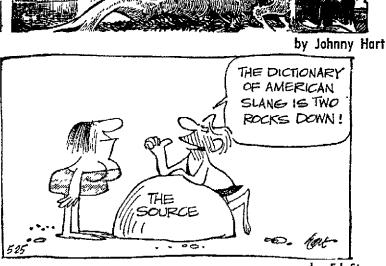
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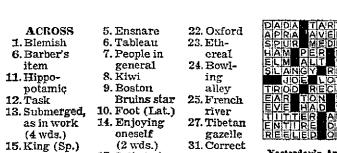
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(2 wds.) 31. Correct Yesterday's Answer 17. Solicitude 16. Some 32. To 17. Spele-18. French 36. Statute ologist's friend (Fr.) 37. Thessalian 19, Be 33. Make locale mountain 19. Heartache pa-tient 38. One of the g00-g00

eyes

34. Stringed

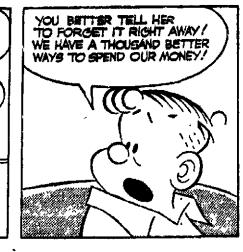
(Fr.) instrument city 21. To be 40. Grow Cleves (Lat.) drowsy

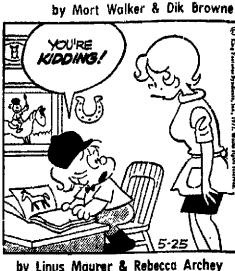
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39. Peruvian



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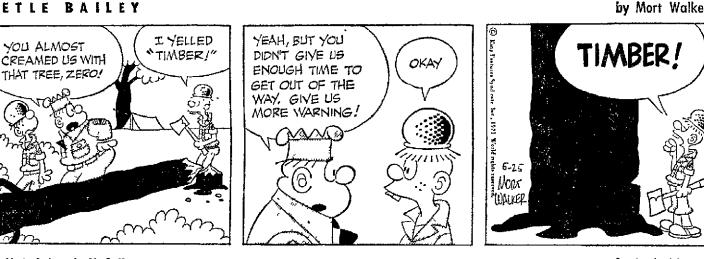
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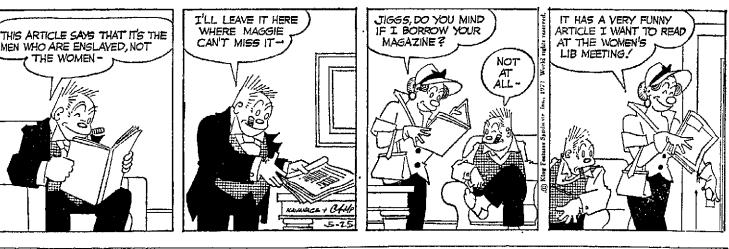


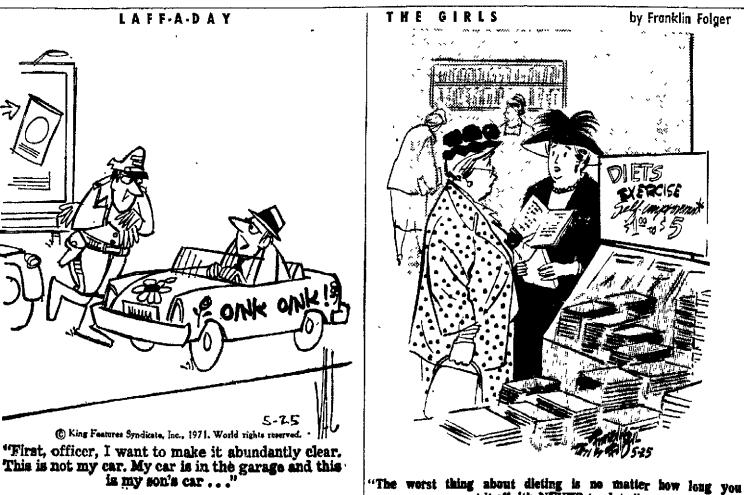












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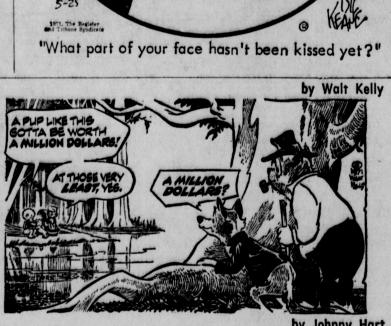
SOME NIFTY WORDS TO DESCRIBE MY

PERSONALITY

RIP KIRBY

PARROTS SAY 'AWK!' BEFORE, AND I'M BUSY, THIS IS NO TIME

THE JACKSON TWINS



(1)











PICKLE!



ACROSS 1. Blemish

6. Barber's

(4 wds.)

ologist's locale

cold cuts

(2 wds.)

3. Overdone

again! (2 wds.)

artistically 4. There -

25. Juan and

31. From a distance 32. "Down under" bird 33. Eggs 36. Eaves-

16. Some 17. Spele-



Enzymes are chemicals, specifically proteins, that are found in all living matter.

Fifty-eight per cent of British homes had refrigerators last year, compared with 47% in 1967.

Contrary to popular belief, a Britons spend 47 million pounds (\$112.8 shark does not have to roll over million) a year on hot drinks dispensed on its back or side to bite.

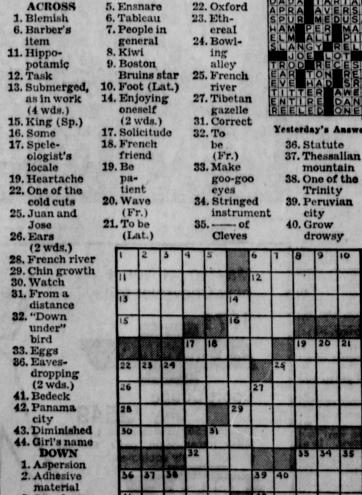
Lard, onions, paprika, and 18, 1775. Revere's ride took place April

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It
One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the ee L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and mation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

QZIU TJ FWQBO UZOPODYY YFTWIP HD HNTWKFR JNDYF RT RFD RBHID DSDNG QTNOZOK . -BWYRZO T'QBIIDG

SPRAY IT ON OTHERS WITHOUT GETTING SOME OF IT ON YOURSELF. -

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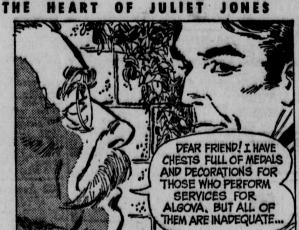
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by Ken Ernst















DUCK















"First, officer, I want to make it abundantly clear. This is not my car. My car is in the garage and this is my son's car..."



"The worst thing about dieting is no matter how long you put it off, it's NEVER too late."